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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922.

TWELVE PAGES

PRICES By carrier in Janeaville:

DOUBLE MURDER TOLD BY EYE WITNES

PRESENT WOMEN LEADING ROLES

ETERNAL TRIANGLE IN VARIED FORM BASIS OF SEVERAL.

PEGGY BEAL FREE Madelyne Obenchain Awaits Third Trial; Many Others Country Over.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago—Nearly all the tragedies which stand out as dramatic, spectacles in the news of America Tuesday, present women in the leading roles. They have their settings in six

roles. They have their settings in six sections of the country.

Six sensational murder cases, five with women as defendants, are in various stages of trial. Another woman, "Fogsy" Beal, won her freedom from a jury in Kansas City last night and a seventh, Madelyne Obonchair, awaits her third trial interestingles.

Obstance with a decision of the cases present the "eternal triangle" with variations.

Briefly, some of the cases appear as

Les Angeles-Arthur Burch Los Angeles—Arthur Burch of Evanston, Ill., faces his third trial on a charge of killing J. E. Kennedy, Eight women and four men constitute the jury with two women as alternate jurors. Madelyne Obenchain awaits her third trial on the same charge.

Los Angeles-The jury to try Mrs. Chara Phillips, accused of boating Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death with a halmor, was tentatively completed. Mrs. Mocdows was the alleged 'rival for the love of Mrs. Phillips' hus-

band.
Philadelphia—Mrs. Catherine Rosier, accused of killing her husband. Oscar Itosier, and his stenographer. Midred Reckitt, on trial for the murder of Miss Reckitt.
In Movie World
Hakensakk, N. J.—George Cline, motion picture director; Alice Thornton and Charles Schullion, brotherin-law of Cline, on joint trial for the murder of John Bergen, motion picture actor. The defense began its testimony Tuesday.
Cleveland—Mrs. Mabel Champlen. 22, is on trial for the alleged slayer of Thomas O'Connell, carnival promoter.

White Cloud, Mich .- Mrs. Meda Hodell, on trial for the killing of her father-in-law, David Hodell, with poison, repudiated her previous conression, declaring the confession was btgined by threats of being haunted by the spirits of her father-in-law and her husband, Romic Hodell,

Alcohol Poison Fatal to Squaw

Rhinelander.—Alcoholic poisoning is said to have caused the death of Alice Maloney, 45, an Indian woman in the town of Sugar Camp. The woman had been on a prolonged moonshine debauch, it is said. Conput Hildelmand considered as in

Army to Develop Winning Planes

Mount Clemens, Mich.—The Curtiss army biplanes whic' flaished in the first four positions in the Pulitzer trophy race are to be developed by the army as the standard pursuit plane, according to officers at Selfridge field.

TRAVELING CLINIC

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IN GREEN COUNTY
Brothend.— The travellar chest
clinic of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will be in Brothead
Nov. 2. Other stops in Green county
will be at New Glarus, Oct. 30, and
Morroe, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The
clinics will open in the morning at 9
and continuo until 6 p. m.



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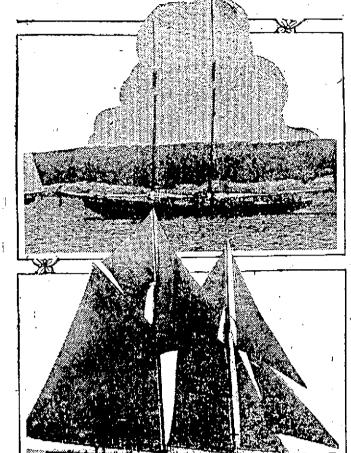
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Yank Fishermen Win



Above, "Bluenose," pride of the Canadian fishing fleet. Below, "Henry Ford," anything but a flivver on the sea.

Stanley Ryan Appointed Asst. U. S. Dist. Attorney

Visconsin graduate and associated for the past few months with the law firm of Notae, Dougherty and Grubb, was sworn in Monday aftennoon at Madison as assistant United States attorney for the Western Wisconsin district. His appointment carrying a torney for the Wester and district. His appointment carrying a salary of \$2,260 a year was made by Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, on recommendation of Federal District Attorney William H. Dougherty, this city. He succeeds Arthur Mulberger, former mayor of Watertown.

Ceasley Ryan is a son of Mrs. Party

stanley Ryan is a son of Mrs. l'atrick Ryan, 214 Cherry street, a gradunte of the Janesville high school and
of the Unlyersity of Visconsin law
school. He is a member of the Phi
Delta Phi social frateralty and the
Phi Delta Theta professional law
fraternity. He was drum major of
the University band for three years.
When not engaged by his public duties, Mr. Ryan will continue in the
Nolan, Dougherty and Grebb office.
The next session of Federal court will
be at Madfson Nov. 8. The grand
jury on which William J. Hall, this
city, has been called to serve, will

city, has been called to serve, will convene Oct. 39.

Several months after Mr. Dough-erty's appointment as federal district desire to be relieved as assistant, but Mr. Dougherty recommended his succontinued to perform his duties until cossor.



STANLEY RYAN.

DISTRICT ROTARY FRIENDLY PURP WITH

Olmstead Declares Club Activities Raise Business to Higher Level.

Furnishing the connecting link beween home, business and other activities, Rotary International has tivities, Rotary International has a done more than any other agency to place business on a higher level. This was the statement of Austin Olmstead, Green Bay, district governor of Rotary, at the meeting of the local club at the Grand hotel Tuesday noon. A spirit of fellowship, cooperation and unseitsh service has been generated as a result, to said.

CHILDREN HURT AS AUTO HITS BUGGY

Brooklyn — The two children of Nellus Johnson were slightly injured Saturday when the buggy in which they were riding was struck by an automobile driven by Lloyd Rowley, Evansville. The children were thrown to the ground and bruised. Mr. Rowley, settled for the damages.

BOARD MEETS The board of public works met. Tuesday afternoon, to spread assess-ments for a small sewer and water

main job on Holmes street.

BIG FEET IS "LION" OF MICHIGAN HUNT

[Br ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
Chiengo.—The Michigan "Lion."
which has aroused the Dune country
in southwest Michigan since last
Thursday, has been tracked to his lair and is a dog, according to a reporter for the Chicago Daily News, who made his report Tuesday.

The News reporter, after several days of fruitless search for a new trait of the lion or lions that several the several search search for a new trait of the lion or lions that several the search search search.

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Solveral members of the low Dela-solver yellowere present. Rotary bowling will start Thursday night, it was anneunced.

Guests present were Samuel Hastings, Green Bay, Rotary district floutenant governor; Alexander Graham, Madison, state superintendent for vocational training; Dr. Bowman, Madison; B. E. Scars. Centralia, Wash.; B. M. Bedfarthy, Beloit; John Simson, Madison; J. A. MacDonald, Madison; Tony Ollinger, Waukesha; B. L. Jones, L. L. Littlefield, Robert L. Kelly and G. Parks, Belavan; Eugene Culver, C. F. Weirick, L. F. Bennett, Janesville.

L. F. Bennett, chairman of the Red Cross drive, and F. L. Rimbach, head of the Salvation Army drive, spoke.

LIABILITIES TOTAL
\$384,309. FIGURES

[ET ASSOCIATED THESS.]

Mitwankee—Liabilities of the bankrupt Union Food Stores company, which operated 38 grocery stores in 20 cities in Wis-main, aggregates: \$384,309, according to the schedule of liabilities and assets filed in federal court here. The value of the assets is given as \$230,005. Liabilities amounting to \$231,411 are unsecured. Fixtures are worth '\$11,007, merchandles \$35,628, accounts receivable \$35,028 and real estate \$11,ceivable \$35,026 and real estate \$11,-232.

The company has stores in several Southern Wisconsin cities, including Jefferson, Fort Atkinson and Elk-

BLUENOSE IN FIRST OFFICIAL WIN.

MUTINY IS ENDED

Capt. Morrissey Bests North-erner at All Points, Though Margin Is Small.

BULLETIN.
Gloucester, Mass.—The Gloucester schooner Henry Ford Tuesday definitely withdrew from the racing for the International Fishing Schooner championship of the North Atlantic. Captain Moreissey, asserting his boat and his men had already won the two races from the Canadian champion Bluenose, necessary for the possession of the tisary for the possession of the ti-tle trophy, put iron ballast abourd preparatory to going

By his act, Captain Morrissey, under the conditions of the deed of gift of the trophy and prize offered, automatically eliminated his vessel from the series and re-linguished claim not only to the cup but to at least \$2,000 and possibly \$3,000 prize money.

(by Associated Press.)
Globecater, Muss.—The urge of patrictism by the secretary of the navy, and a plea to their pride by Mrs. Jonathan Raymond of Boston, Monday turned a craw of American Ishermen from "mutiny" to racing, and resulted in their going out to see with the schooner Henry Ford and beating the international champion. Elucnose of Canada. (The start of the race was told in Monday's Gazette.) [SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

zette.)
(15therose was beaten by only 2% minutes in 40 miles. The efficial times were: Henry Ford. 5:01:34: Discusses, 5:04:00. But this victory, after two

disturbance over the action of the international race committee in re-fusing to count the Henry Ford's fusing to count the Henry Ford's first success on Saturday, was doubly

Ontinancuvered at Start.

Honors at the start went to the Henry Ford's captain. The schooners went across in the same second, Bluenose slightly in advance. But she was on the Cloucestermen's lee and the Henry Ford came down with all the Henry Ford came down that the kites flying, swung into the weather berth, luffing past the Bluenose stern. Robbed-of the wind, the Canadian swung almost idly while Capt. Morrissey and his recent mutineers stepped along to a lead that was never headed.

on the third leg of 10 mile south to the open sea, the Eluenose gained 45 seconds. But on the next side of the triangle the third stretch of 10 miles, a broad reach, in which the Canadian pinched his boat and Capt. Morrissey cased all sheets, the Henry Ford went out and left behind her alwake twent out and left behind her alwake to long that the utmost effort of the Canadians could not overhaul her.

Church, Charities**, School Get Month of the Canadians could not overhaul her.

Two Farm Papers

Sold by Pierce

[IN ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Den Mulach—Sale of two of his weekly farm papers. The Missouri Homestend and The Karans Hometry list of possible by sale of two of his announced by S. D. M. Pierce, publisher of Pierce's farm weeklies. The Missouri Homestend and The Karans Hometry list weeklies. The Missouri Homestend by S. D. M. Pierce, publisher of Pierce's farm weeklies. The Missouri Homestend by Tare Life, a national farm paper published at Spencer, Ind. Publication of The lows Homestend and The Wisconsin Farmer will be continued by Mr. Pierce at his plant here.

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Stockyards Fire Loss Is \$50,000

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chienne—Thirty fire companies fought a blaze at the stockyards early Tuenday. The fire was confined to the Anglo-American Provision companies warehouse and the damage was estimated at \$50,000.

33 Wet Violators Start for Prison

from discintain, Mich.—Thirty-three men, all recently arrested by federal prohibition officers for selling moonshine, left here Monday night for the Detroit house of correction where they will serve terms ranging from 60 days to nine months.

SCHOOL PARTY Old and new Hallowe'en stunts are on the program for the party of the faculty of the vocational school at the high school gymnasium. Tuesday night. Refreshments will be served.

31 WAYS TO SAVE COAL Ninteenth - Bedrooms, where windows are opened for the night. should be shut off from heat. Use blankets and feel better in the

HANDY, LEGLESS MOTORIST, STARTS ON SCUTHERN TRIP

Harry Linn Handy, Janesville orip-ple who, totally deprived of the use of his legs, can drive any make of au-tomobile, has started on his second winter tour south, with Florida as

wither tour south, with white his destination.

This time he is driving a Chevrolet touring car, equipped with a complete set of levers so it can be operated by hand. Last year he drove a Ford, equipped with his own putented system, and called on President, Harding on his return home in the spring.

Handy makes his way, by painting signs and doing other odd workganroute and sleeps nights in his car after driving into a tourist camp. Last winter he was probably the most widely known tourist in the south, being known wherever he went as "Wisconsin Shorty."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Fresho, Cal.—George T. Harlow, whom a coroner's jury held to have committed "justifiable homicide" when he clubbed his 19 year old, wife to death after he had found her with a death after he had/found her with a young man in their home early Sunday, will be tried for manslaughter. District Attorney Daiey announced Tuesday. The district attorney has drawn up a complaint which he expected to file Tuesday.

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Earlow, arrested despite the coroner's verdict, was held in the county jall Tuesday. He is 30 years old and has been employed at a power house.

The tragedy occurred at the Harlow home at Northfork, Hanlow said he industry in the mean to kill her, who admitted that he then boat his wife over the head with the shotgun until she was dead.

"I didn't mean to kill her," he told the authorities. If yet realized something terrible had happened and I went mad."

Junior Shots

Junior Shot

School Get Money

FEUD FLAMES IN SOUTH CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGES

UNDERGRADS HURT IN PITCHED BATTLE ON CAMPUS.

STUDENT BRANDED

Extreme Violence Feared Un-less Authorities Put Quick End to Outbreaks.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. J Los Angeles — Steps to the feud between students of the University of Southern California and the Uni-

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"Visconsin Shorty."

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"Justifiable Homicide" Verdict will be Turned Into Mansland Students of the Chiverse of the University of California and the University of California southern branch, are being taken by officials of both institutions.

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City Engineering

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Glascow Center of Political War [BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—Glasgot will be the chief center of interest in the political situation for the rest of the week. The new premier, Andrew Bonar Law will announce Thursday the details of his policy there and 48 hours later Former Premier Lloyd George will address a meeting accompanied by Sir Robert Horne, who was his chan-cellor of the exchequer.

REPORTS THEFT OF \$40 FROM HIS HOME

Washington.—The resignation of William R. Day as associate justice of supreme court was tendered to President Harding Tuesday and was accepted. It will be effective Nov. his car while parked near the Grand hote.

Insist Turk Gendarmes Dodge Constantinople

Constantinople — The allied generals and Turkish Nationalists are still at loggerheads over the route

to be taken by the Turkish gen-darmes in their occupation of Eastern Thrace.
Rafet Pasha, the new military governor of Thrace, at a conference with the allied chiefs Monday, urged that the gendarnes be permitted to go through Constantinopic, but was told the bulk of these forces must enter Thrace by way of Rod-

Rafet Pasha is being entertained Rafet Pasha is being entertained by the alied high commissioners during his stay here. He plans to leave for Thrace Saturday. (With Shakir Bey. the new civil governor of Thrace, he is considering numerous applications for employment from Turks desiring to participate in the government of the province. While all the most important offices will be filled by men appointed by the Angora government, the subordinate positions will be largely occupied by Turks from Constantinople. All the gendarmes, with the exception of a small force

here, are now gathered at Mudania and Ismid, awaiting word to embark for Thrace.

bark for Thrace.

Rear Admiral Bristol conferred Monday with commanders of the 12 newly arrived American destroyers, outlining the near eastern situation and advising them of the position of the navy therein. He explained that the American forces must maintain complete neutrality and devote their energies to humanitarian work and protection of American property. American property:

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Nice People," Wallace Reid,
"Strange Idols," Dustin Farnum.
"The Heart Specialist," Mary
Miles Minter.
"The Stage Hand," Larry Semon.

"My Boy," Jackie Coogan.
"The Kick-back," Harry Carey,
Comedies, news and feature reels For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertise-ments on Page S.

Widow Describes Night Slaying at New Jersey Farm

New Brunswick, N. J .- The name of the woman reputed to have witnessed the double murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, today became known. She is Mrs. Jane Gibson, a widow who, with her son,

conducts a 60-acre farm on Hamilton road in a sparsely settled section several miles from here: Before harvest

Fall on Pitchfork Handle Fatal by to Henry Meyer-Made

Brave Fight.

private with the Sath inachine gun battalion of the Sixth division in the battles of Alsace-Lorraine. Up-on his discharge, he hecame a member of the Richard Ellis post of the American legion at Janes-

y is needed.
City Chairman Lee F. Bennett is

canvass the down town district later canvas the down town district later

in the week. The factories will re-port Friday.

For three years Richard Dawson

has attempted to be the first to subscribe for a Red Cross member-ship. This year he succeeded. Sec-ond and third to subscribe were Ars. Maude Sloan and Francesco

OFFICIAL DRUM CORPS

Racine.—Edward J. Barrett, na-tional vice commander of the Amer-ican Legion, unexpectedly attended

a dinner given by the Elks Club to the Racine Legion drum; corps and informed the local organization that the first official act of the national executive committee at New Orieans was to designate the Racine body as

THIEVES CLEAN UP WHOLE INTERIOR OF

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minneapolis.—After thieves finished working on a drug store here Monday night, the only thing left

was the building and lot it occupied. They backed an auto truck up to the store and cleaned out the entire

Milwaukce—It is reported from authoritative sources that James A

Stone, in charge of federal prohibi-tion work in Milwaukee, will resign

WILL RESIGN SOON

REPORT DRY CHIEF

to take effect Jan. 1.

OF AMERICAN LEGION

RACINE VETS MADE

Marchiafava.

from here: Before harvest time her fields were frequently entered at night and robbed. Shortly before the double murder she decided to end this thievery. Each night she lay in wait. Near by was tethered a saddled mule for purposes of pursuit. The night of the murder she was said to have told investigators, she was riding down DeBrussy's lane through the Phillips farm when she saw in a field the dim outlines of two men and two women. She became curious, halted her mule and watched. There was a moment of loud talking, the sound of a pistol shot, a streak of flame and one of the men fell; then, a moment later, four more shots and one of the women dropped. The man and the woman stood over the siain couple, the story continues, and the name of the man was spoken in horror by the woman.

Mrs. Gibson then was said to have become frightened and to have turned her mule toward home. Fighting to the end, Henry C. Meyer, Jr., injured by a fall off a hay stack last Tuesday afternoon died at Morey hospital at 4 u. m.,

died at Mercy hospital at 4 a. m.,
Thesday.
Given only three days to live diter the accident, Meyer, aged 28,
made such a battle for life that
four attending physicians, were
hopeful for a while that he might
pull through. Complications, due
to being unable to pass off bodily
polsons, caused his death.
Only once did the young man
show signs of weakening. That
was momentarily at noon Monday.
He regretted it, for Monday night,
he raised up, called the doctor to
his bedside and said:
"Doctor, I made a mistake today.
I let go a bit, but I am going to
keep fighting."
He died several hours later. her mule toward home.

POLICE HOLD YOUTH

FOUND IN R. R. STATION

Philadelphia.—Paul Wilson, Jr., a resident of Highland Park, suburb of New Brunswick, is being held here by the police awaiting arrival of his purents. He was picked up in a railroad station by police in the belief that he may have some connection with the investigation of the Hall-Mills murder in New Brunswick. Police said he was suffering from extreme nervousness, but authorities attach little importance to the case. ttach Httle importance to the case ilson said police had been hounding

Dady to Direct Salvation Army Drive, Nov. 1-2

. Announcement was made Tues-day of the appointment of John day of the appointment of John W. Dady, this city, as chairman of the Salvation Army campaign for the northern district of Rock county and the postponement of the drive until next Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 1-2.

A meeting was held late Tuesday at which time plans were to be made for putting the campaign across. The situation to Janesville is one that demands immediate attention that the work may be con-

is one that demands immediate attention that the work may be continued.

A total of \$2,600 must be raised here and the remainder of the quota of \$4,330 in the northern townships which include the cities of Evansville and Edgerton.

Registration Day Here Next Tuesday

First 3 Days

Nets Only \$186

for Red Cross

Reports from city workers for the Rock county chapter of the Rock county chapter of the Rock county chapter of the Rock county of \$186 in memberships and donations received, for the first three days of the week's campaign which will close next Sunday.

The quota for Janesville is \$3.
100. That the local branch activities may continue which means the continuance of Miss Alice Glenn's work as health nurse, \$250 monthip is needed.

City Chairman Lee F. Bennett is

Tobacco Problems

Louisville, Ky.—Having subscribed to a policy of one, for all and all for one, where the best interests of leaf producers are concerned, representatives of Cooperative Tobacco-Growers' association throughout the United States were prepared Tuesday to discuss general policies, the possibilities of a joint personnel in operation, leaf grading and best methods to be used in interesting Arm women in the cooperative movement.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

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LaFoitette to computer for Henry
Shipstead, Minnesota senatorial candidate, and Lynn Frazier, North Dakota, candidate.

American oil interests may be represented jointly with Dritish-French
companies in Mesopotamia.

England watches for Lloyd George's
honor list, because of rumor that Marquis Curzon may be made a duke.

Sioux Indian chiefa and church and
government officials meet in Pierre.

S. D., to consider questions relating to
Indian welfare.

Mewing of kitten ntirnets Hutchinson, Kan, jaller, and leads to discovon. Man., jailer, and leads to discov-ry and folling of plot for jail deliv-

the official drum corps of the Amer-ican Legion and to arrunge for its presence at the national convention in San Francisco next year. The Ra-cine corps won first honors at New American phonographs and pinnos win Mexicans from gilded French fur-niture, Mexican business mission to Chicago declures. Chicago declares.

Body of man, believed blown to pieces by dynamite, found near Ely, Minn. Name believed Jack Artman, road construction employe. MINNEAPOLIS STORE

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday night in southeast portion; somewhat cooler Wednesday in west portion.

and John Honeysett are visiting at the Arthur Eack home, near Beloit.-

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

PRAISES ROCK CO. Cabbage Growers Appeal to State AT THE "NATIONAL"

W. J. Dougan Tells Why Wis-

Consin Is Leading Dairy
State.

People attending the recent national dairy show at the Twin Citles the and about Rock county through W.
J. Dougan. Beloit dairyman, who spoke at the meeting of the cow testing associations. This dairyman is nover too busy to work for better dairy production and it has been sociations have come to the front in Rock county.

The car shortage for carrying and continued in loading over the county of the cars must be moved.

The car shortage for carrying and the spoke and cabbage is acute to the cars and baby.

The car shortage for carrying to the cars largely wine, who has been soriously ill, is gniling slowly.

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The car shortage for carrying the cars will be the cars and baby.

Target crops have two weeks if the full return is to be realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Ha

Rock county.

"Have you noticed in locking ever the department of agriculture exhibit at the dairy show how Wisconsin stands first in the dairy world," asked Mr. Dougan in his address.

"Why is it that this little state, way," the force the transpose pastern mar-

"Why is it that this little state, way, off here from the great eastern markets, should rise to this prominence? Why can Rock county rank first for three successive years in competition with the many hustling counties of the state?

State Must Guard

man, commissioner of that body declares in a statement today.

Mr. Nordman expresses the belief that many of the critics of his department misunderstand the purposes of his department, the methods it follows and the results it has so far obtained. They are looking for immediate change in marketing conditions and methods, when successful change is a matter, he says, which can only come about through careful experiments, and then their success would depend upon general economic conditions prevailing in the country.

Because of those difficulties," he continues, "the department of markets must of necessity play the part of a marketing experiment station, which like its prototype, the agricultural experiment station, has for its purpose the carrying out of experiments in marketing, the application of proposed measures and the multiwis of results obtained. Only by these methods is it possible to decide which measures have proved of reat practical value and should be adopted, and which ones should be rejected as being not only worthless but detrimental to business, industry and agriculture. Results Wanted

but detrimental to business, industry and agriculture.

"Feople generally want immediate and tangible results, and they expect the same thing in regard to marketing, without realizing that technical questions of production are simple as compared to the problems of marketing. Fersons interested in improving marketing conditions are compelled, to a large extent, to probe in the dark. The complexity of economic relations which form the basis and the background of the marketing problem and the absence of a laboratory in which to experiment prevents the possibility of knowing the actual worth of measures proposed to improve marketing conditions until such methods have proved their value by experience and practical application."

Therough Study

tical application."

Thorough Study

Concluding his statement. Mr.

Nordman said that the marketing
problem is complicated by the fact
that every step, every change for the
better in the field of marketing of
farm products as well as the manufactured commodities is intimately
connected with and affected by the



icial Information

Cabbage Growers

Appeal to State

For Freight Cars

Cabbage growers around Racine and Kenosha have appealed to Governor Blaine for aid in relieving their vicinity. They say that their crop must be moved within the next two weeks if the full return is to be realized.

Itradical—Miss Genevieve Collins was home from Milwaukee to spend the week-end.

Mrs. William Engebretson and daughters, Gladys and Pearl, Spent Saturday in Janesville. Mrs. G. B. Dixon and Miss Dixon visited in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. C. B. Dixon and Miss Dixon visit their daughters.

Mrs. C. B. Dixon and Miss Dixon visit their daughters of Mansfield, O., to visit their daughter.

Mrs. Walter Beattie spent Saturday with her mother in Orfordville.

Mrs. Aretus Armstrong and the Misses Dolly Plaherty and Stella Laddell were in Janesville Saturday.

It he Misses Constance Hamilton.

Myrtle Post and Kathryn Moore were home from Whitewater normal during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman have leaded to looked policies of the Milwaukee railway have left us in a light, ledgeran received and cold blooded policies of the Milwaukee to spend the Arthur Eack home, near Visiting and Lehe Arthur Eack home, her visiting and Lehe Arthur Eack home, near visiting and and John Honeyster visiting and Lehe Arthur Eack home, her visiting and support in the half wednesday. The Arthur Eack home, her visiting and support in the half visited in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. C. B. Dixo

be had if the crop is going to be moved.

The car shortage for carrying both potatoes and cabbage is acute in Wisconsin. Large crops have flooded the markets, white the withdrawal of railroad equipment to the west for hauling grain and to coal mines for carrying fuel, have further complicated the situation for the farmers.

DO YOU WANT some pin mon-cy? The Cazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks. 4c per lb.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead-Miss Genevieve Collins was home from Milwaukee to spend

Madison, returned to their home Sun-day after visiting friends here. Mrs. May Roderlek-Burt, Albany, was the guest of Miss Grace Mars

Saturday. Mrs. James Taylor and children, Or-

with the many hustling counties of the start Beach.—Paul Cannry has restined in studies in the seminary, Milwankee.— Col. John Ryan attended a blooded stock sale in Janesville Thursday.— Bert Strickland is in Fammond, Ind. —Allan Long is installing a furnace in the Jacob Wiggins home.—Mr. and Declares Nordman

Co-operative marketing and problems of marketing methods generally are still in their experimental stage—a fact that many persons fall to realize in directing their censure against the state department of markets and a just distribution of markets Edward Nordman, commissioner of that body declares in a statement today.

Mr. Nordman appears of the state department of markets and a just distribution of were in Orfordville Thursday.—R. C. Palmer, Mrs. Eizer and Frank Lowry Mrs. Eizer and Frank Lowry Mrs. Mrs. Eizer and Frank Lowry Mrs. Eizer and Frank Lowry Mrs. Mrs. Eizer and Frank Lowry Mrs. Eizer and Frank Lowry Mrs. Eizer and Frank Lowry Mrs. Eizer and Frank Lowry Mrs. M

Footville-Evansville Tests

partment misunderstand the purposes of his department, the methods it follows and the results it has so far obtained. They are looking for immediate change in marketing conditions and methods, when successful change is a matter, he says, which can only come about through care full experiments, and then their success would depend upon general economic conditions prevailing in the country.

"Marketing activities in the field of agriculture are of comparatively recent date in this country." Mr. Nordman advises his critics. "In many cases tangible proof as to the value of reforms in marketing can be applied in most cases by reason of the different basic conditions.

Results Wanted

I the purposes of the cows in the Fontville-Evansville cow testing association. It is following the last onth was lower than usual since many of the cows freshened have instead or large profession of the last onth was lower than usual since many of the cows freshened have made credible records.

Another illustration of the value of feeding grain as a supplement to posture was familished by the 15 cows in the herd of Eart Strickland. All of these cows were well advanced in their illustration of the value of feeding grain as a supplement to posture was familished by the 15 cows in the herd of Eart Strickland. All of these cows were well advanced in the late testing day for this herd found the country." Mr. Nordman advises his critics. "In many cases tangible proof as to the value of reforms in marketing are still lacking," he says, adding that experience of foreign countrilis can.

The following task produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the period of 30 days ending Oct. 10, 1922.

Owner of cow.

Breed of cow.

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William Sarow	
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Owner of herd. Wolf & Golz ------Harry Broughton teele Howard Woodworth S Bros. P. B. & E. F. Talls Date C. Merriam, Official Tester.

P. E. & Gr. P. B.

Friday, Oct. 27, 1922

commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

HEAD OF HORSES - - - 0

Pair dapple groys 5 and 6 yrs. old, weight 2600 lbs.; pair whites 11 and 15 years old, weight 2600 lbs.; bay horse 10 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; 21 — — — — HEAD OF CATTLE — — —

15 head of high grade Hoistein milch cows, 4 head fresh this fall, 11 head due to freshen later on; 5 heifer calves 6 months old; 1 pure bred Holstein bull.

25 Acres Shock Corn, 18 Spring Pigs, 2 Duroc Jersey Sows.

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were among those wha assisted in shreading corn for Mrs. Nobel Rochi-when the neighbors formed n "bee" to help her with this work.—James

3,000 Feet Left to Complete-Start Work on Opposite End.

Brooklya.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meson, Evansville, motored to Richland Center and spent the week end with Mrs. Charles Burnham, At Madison the Mason's were joined by Roy Mason and wife, who accompanied the montheir trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Cirth and son, Sheidon, Madison, visited Sunday at Martin Mason's home. Mr. Girth is a city mail carrier.

The R. N. A. lodge held ceremonies Sauorday in initiation of new tmentages.

W. R. Crane Co., Janesville, had from this end.

Saturday in initiation of the land in the basiness in town Sanday.

John Anderson, wife and three sons. Oregon, N. C. Jensen, wife and two children, were entertained Sunday at the Charles Mortensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Roberts and daughter, Virginia, of Two Harbors, Mion, arrived Saturday for a vacation, visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts and Mrs. John Mrs. Owen Roberts and Mrs. John Kirlin.

Base Big Storm Sewer Considerable delay was experienced last week when it was found increasity to biast out a section of the monster storm sewer running from the Samson plant and across Eastern avenue to the river. This built of concrete and heavily reinforced, and to be cut through it order to allow the Eastern avenue to be laid under it.

Mrs. Owen Roberts visited relatives in Stoughton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kivlin and two kilder of Madison visited Friday with relatives here.

Mrs. Armstrong, mother of Lou Armstrong, returned to her home in Tomah this week.

The program for the reception Thursday, Oct. 26, Is as follows: Men's choms, Reve' Campbell, director; address of welcome. Mrs. Jees Masne; responses, Principal Pechling, Rev. Mr. Campbell; vielin selections, Miss Anderson, Minn Crocker, Donald Furthand Bryaft Anderson; rending, Mrs. Anders Mrs. Pranklin: rending, Mrs. Anders Mrs. Pranklin: rending, Mrs. Decibert Smith; Men's chorus, Rev. Campbell, director.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mason and son, Athert, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mason and son, Athert, Mr. and Mrs. Steny Jenson motored to Stoughton Sunday to see Louis Johnson, who has been Hl. Dr. Albert Jolinson of Ritpon, a son, was at home Sunday.

A pile-driver is being used to drive metal sheeting for work on the west end but sheeting will be pounded in by hand when work starts behind the second excavator on the east end.

SIX DAYS LEFT TO

Property owners against whom special assessments have been made for paving, weed cutting, sewer and sidewalk laying and other work done the past 10 months, have just six more days in which to pay them. City Treas-urer W. J. Lennartz and City Cierk E. J. Sartell announce. Special as-sessments, not paid by Nov. 1 go into

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feet has been laid. In the entire five months preceding that date, regular taxes in January, with interless than 200 feet had been interled.

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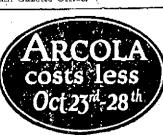
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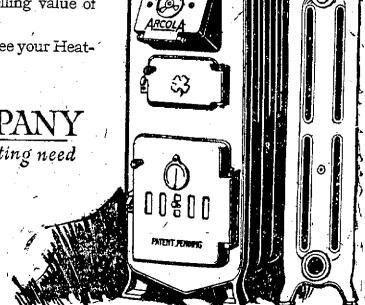
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D. A. R. reception, Mrs. Pierpone Wood, 3 p. m.
Bridge club, Mrs. William Kennedy, Women's Federation rummage sale opens, Duddington & Osborn's, Ladies' Auxiliary, G. U. G., cards, Mrs. Herman Remus.
W. E. M. S. Methodist church.
Community Aid of Presbyterian church, Mrs. A. W. Kalles.
Division Ng. 7. Congregational church Mrs. C. H. Lange.
Division No. 3. Congregational church, Mrs. W. E. Arneld.
Luncheon for Mrs. Wickham, Mesdames Scott and Hill.

Hallowe'en dance, Crystal camp,
West Sido hall.
D. Y. B. Girls, Presbyterian church,
Caledonian dance, East Sido hall.
Moose banquet and dance, Moose rooms,
O. E. S., Musenic temple.
Tea dance, Missos Cullen and Carman, C. and L. Sweet Shop.
Birthday club, dinner, Mr. and Mrs.
H. W. Kramer.

after the game.

Miss Hemming Hostess-Miss Eleanor Hemming will entertain a sewing club Thursday night at her home, 416 South Jackson street.

18 at Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. John Newbauer, 802 Center street, entertained 18 friends at a 6 o'clock dingner party Sunday night. Table decorations were suggestive of Hallowe'en, a large lighted pumpkin being the centerpiece. Orange and black was the color schome carried out in piace cards, candles and nut baskets. The guest list included the following from out of the city: Mr. and Mrs.

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THENDAY, OCT. 24.

Evening—
Dinner for Miss Hargaret, Mrs.
Smith, Miss Cushing.
Hallowo'en party, Vocational school, Bunco party, Vocational school, Bunco party, S. S. Legion, Mrs. Eiren Nickon, Nacy, Cib.

Western avenue. The affair is given under this auspices of the Service Star Nickon, Niss McKibbon.
Ranco, Circle No. 8, St. Patrick's hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25.

Twenty will be first a spice and friends are invited. Frizes will be offered and playing will begin at 8 p. m. Lunch will be served after the game.

Shadow Social Planaed—A present the spice of Mosdames J. W. McCue and shadow social Planaed—A present the spice of Mosdames of Mosdames

F. R. A. Eagles' hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25.
Twenty-third district convention of, Robokaits, Delayan.

Atternoon—
D. A. R. reception, Mrs. Pierpont
Wood, 3 p. m.
Beldge club, Mrs. William Ferroads.

Townsend, 2122 Oakland avenue, an-

Son Horn-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Townslend, 2122 Oakland avenue, an-nounce the birth of a son, Sunday, at Mercy hospital, He will be named Mercy hospitality.

D. Y. B. Wednesday-D. Y. B. Giris. D. Y. R. Wednesday D. Y. B. Giris, Presbyterian church, have changed their meeting night from Monday to Wednesday. Supper will be served at 6:15 followed by the meeting.

Noble Grand Meet-Rock County Past Noble Grand association will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dougherty, 512 Chevry

Party Thursday Night—The stag dinner for Martin Kennedy given by the Lakota club, will take place. Thursday night at the Grant hotel.

Hallowe'en, Party Monday-Mr. and Mrs. Boylen Hostess—Mrs. Nellie Boylen, 285 Western avenue, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to a bridge club. A tea is to be served after the came.

O. E. S. to Meet—Regular meeting of the O. E. S. Janesville chapter, will be held at S p. m. Wednesday in Masonic temple. There will be initia-Visiting members welcome.

Church Women Cather-Mrs. W. E. Arnold, 331 South Main street, will entertain Division No. 3, Congregational church Wednesday afternoon.

For Watertown Visitor — Mr. and Mrs. Entmett Connors, 208 Cherry street, entertained with a 6:30 dinner party Sunday night a honor of Miss Beatrice Kellogg. Watertown, Conn., who is the guest

of local relatives.

Covers were laid for eight, Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Kendall Newman and Charles Kellogg. Dinner Club Meets-Mrs. George

Dinner Club Meets—Mrs. George H. Drummond, 444 Cornelia street, was hostess Monday night to a din-ner club. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock after which bridge was played. Prizes were taken by Miss Mayme Jones and Miss Bernice Drake. Drake will entertain the

16 at Farewell Party — Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Glasseo, 729 Fuba street, entertained 16 at a Halleween purty Saturday night. It was a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wickham, Emerald Grove Road who are

soon leaving for Davenport, Ia., to make their home.

The Glassco home was trimmed with witches, black cats, and ghosts. The guests were taken through a witches den in the basement. A fish pond, fortune telling booth and guessing games were, features of the evening. The hostess read an original story pertaining to the lives of the honored couple. At 11:30 a tray lunch was served.

Mrs. Synder Entertains Delphians — Mrs. Glen G. Snyder, 207 Oakland avenue, will entertain the Delphian society Saturday afternoon. This is to be the first meeting the state of the first meeting of the state of the first meeting of the state of the sta ing for the year. A program is being arranged and business will be transacted.

Malloween Parties Planaed.—Two Fialloween parties will be held in St. Deter's Lutheran church, the first Thursday night by the Y. P. S. and the second next Monday night when the Y. P. S. will be guests of the Lutler Girls seciety. Junior Cirls society.

Agnes Buckmaster to Marry.—The wedding of Miss Agnes Buckmaster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Buckmaster, Delavan, former residents of this city, and Frank E. Milher, Delavan, will take place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Buckmaster is librarian in the public library at Delayan and was formerly of the local library.

Black Cats to Be Entertained.— Mr. and Mrs. Carl Safady, 1019 Fifth avenue, will entertain with a dinner party Thursday night. Their guests will be members of the Black Cat

O. E. S. Party at Footville.-The

O. E. S. Party at Footville.—The O. E. S. chapter, Footville, entertained at a roast chicken supper Friday night at the town hall compilmentary to Mrs. Mae Fuller, a charter member of the chapter. This was the third of the series of parties given in honor of Mrs. Fuller.

Table decorations were yellow and black, suggestive of Halloween. The guest of honor was presented with a gift. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. F. Silverthorn, Orfordville.

22 at Y. W. Party.—Twenty two girls of the Janesville Shirt and Overali Company enjoyed a party at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Friday night. The evening was spent in games and music after which a lunch was served.

Grand Club to Mcct—The Grand club will meet Thursday for a one o'clock luncheon at the Grand Hotel. Mrs. J. P. Baker, North High street, is hostess for the atternoon. Bridge will be played at ernoon. Bridge was the Baker home.

Dinner Club to Meet — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood, 703 Milwaukee avenue, will entertain a dinner bridge club Thursday night at 7 o'clock, Eighteen men and women are members of this club which meets semi-monthly.

Farewell for Mrs. Wickman — Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Winfield Scott Emerald Grove road, will give a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Rex Wickham, a neighbor who is moving to Davenport, Ia., will be guest of honor.

Tea Dance for Players — The Misses Margaret Cullen and Gwendoyin Carman will be hostesses at a tea dance Wednesday at the C. and L. Sweet Shop at 5:30 Sixteen young people have been invited to

RUMMAGE SALE.

Bargains in Clothing, House Furnishings, etc., at the Annual Runimage Sale given for benefit of the Women's Rest Room. Opens Wed., Oct. 25, at 1 p.m. at Osborn & Dudadlington store.

—Advertisement.

meet the Campion and Milton college football players. The teams play here Wednesday. Miss Cullen lis a graduate of St. Mary's at Prairie du Chion where

olect of November.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock at one table which had for its centerpiece a cut glass; bowl of roses and smilax and white lighted candles in glass holders. The place of the bride table was decimated with the condense.

to be was designated with a corrage bouquet of pluk roses.

A miscellaneous shower was pre-sonted to the guest of konor and Mrs. J. P. Swift, West Bend, a recent bride, was presented with a gift.

Miss Hield Entertains-Miss Ethe of the first state of the first Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The vas in honor of the 13th birthday of

Hirthday Club at Kramers— Mr. and Mrs. Ff. W. Kramer. 619 Fifth avenue, will entertain the Birthday club and husbands Wednesday night nt a dinner party. Cards will be the

Prenupital for Miss Wilcox—Women employes of the George A. Jacobs insurance will entertain with a party Thursday night at the home of Miss Hortonse Prinz, edrner of Main and Court streets. The guest of honor will be Miss Helen Wilcox, Sinclair street, whose marriage to Adolph Carr will be an event of November.

Mrs. Bariass Hosdens—Mrs. J. T. Bariass. 829 Milwaukee avenue, en-

Mrs. Bariass Hosticas—Mrs. J. T. Bariass. 829 Milwaukoe avenue, en-tertained a card club Monday after-noon. At Five Hundred prizes were taken by Mrs. A. D. Bariass and Mrs. E. H. Runsom. Refreshments were

To Observe Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence arenue, have invited a group of their friends to be their dinner guests Friday night. They are celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary. versary.

Congenial Twenty Meets—The Congenial Twenty club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Baines, North Jackson street. Seventeen members attended. The hosternoon of the seventeen members attended. tess served a tray lunch.

Give Duck Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Skaviem gave a duck dinner Sunday at their summer home at Lake Koshkonong. Garden flowers decorated the long table set in the living

Entertains College Friends-Russell Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, 712 Walker street, spent the week-end in this city. He is a stu-dent at Lawrence college, Appleton and was accompuned by Russell and Merritt Hunting, William Soulman and Ralph Hiker. They attended the football game at Beloft.

Spring flowering builts now. Hya-cinths, Tulips and Jonquils, JANES-VILLE FLORAL CO. —Adv.

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COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

Evening—
A. W. Pond lectures, Baptist church, E. R. A. Eagles' annex.
American Legion meets.
WIDNOSDAY, OCT. 25.
Twenty-third district convention.
Rebekahs, Delayan.

Health meeting, Footville, O. E. S., Masonic temple.



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Correspondent. Personal Cleanliness Urged As

Part of Observance of Health Week.

GOOD HEALTH WEEK. Wednesday-Health Education

Open Rouse all day at high school gym. S to 11:45 and 2:20 to 3:40—Girls gym classes. 4 to 5—Girls class in Interpretive Forenoon—Talks by Dr. Bow-man in Union high, Milton and Milton Junction state graded

schoots.
4:15-Films showing and lecture by Dr. Bowman, Apollo thenier for grade, vocational and junior high

7:30-Film showing and lecture by Dr. Bowman, Community meeting, Christian church, Footville.

Plans for the teaching of sanitation rules, not only during Good Mealth week, but throughout the year, are outlined in the health week bulletin issued to teachers 4% the city grade schools by Miss Bertha Rogers, supervisor. Personal cleanliness is to be emphasized at all times and instruction given on the care of school grounds, buildings and rooms. Pupils will be given training in the formation of such habits as the regular wiping of shoes on door mats, removing rubbers at entrance, recording the room and adjusting shades when necessary, proper use of drinking founds. essary, proper use of drinking foun-tains, sinks, toilets, waste baskets and caring in general for common property.

erty.

The bulletin suggests that pupils promote class room cleanliness by keeping in proper places materials not in actual use, so that desks, tubies, window sills, shelves and bookcases may be dusted easily, frequently and thoroughly. Class in bookcases, ink wells, blackboards, erasers, chalk wells, blackboards, erasers, chalk wells, and other occulences are to be works, machoditis, educate trays and other equipment are to be kept clean through the continuous vigilance of committees chosen at regular intervals by the pupils.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Parent-Leacner association of the Adams school had a health week program at its regular meeting, Mon-day afternoon. Speakers, were, Miss Ella McGovern, state murse for the promotion of infant and maternal hygiene: Miss Margaret Doane, com-munity girls work secretary: Mrs. Florence Hyde, Gazette community editor. A group of Adams school Girl Reserves presented an exercise de-Reserves presented an exercise de-scribing the Y. W. C. A. work in other

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SATURDAY HOOT GIBSON ii HOOT GREEN IN "THE GALLOPING KID" Ringen and 'Mrs. Milasand, Brodhead, spant Monday with Mrs. Alloc Austin and family, the occasion being the fifth birthday of Verna Austin

Miss Zeta Wobb, who has been a guest of Miss Margaret Roberts at the J. A. Harper home, left Monday for Guba City before returning to her

Methodist church Wednesdry. Those attending are asked to bring their own dishes, sandwiches and a dish

The Woman's union of the Eaptist

The Woman's union of the Eaptist church will serve a chicken pie supper Thursday night, starting at 5:30. In the church parlors.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwina Carey.

Miss Bernita Blunt entertained the Husy Bee club at a Hallowe'en matrix Briday night. party Friday night. Mrs. Esther Moore and daughter

Miss Marian, returned to Madison were obtained as guarantors after Monday after visiting the former's the Women's Village Improvement sisters, Mrs. Fred Franklin and Mrs. club declined to risk backing a chaucharles Decker.

guest of Mrs. Flora Ellis and Mrs. F.
G. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pengra. Brodhead, spent the week-end with their nlees, Mrs. Raipy Tomlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boulet, Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boulet, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with John Kennedy and family. Kennedy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith motored to Genesee Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balland. They retored to Milwaukee in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and family moved the last of last week from East Main street to a farm near Monroe.

Harry Lodeson, who came from with the Russia several years ago, is expecting his wife and children in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowey Armbruster, laater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Covert.

Zuane Lewis, Mt. Pleasant, has work in Racine.

Division 4 of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Cole.

A 6:30 supper will be served at the



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Milton.—Business men of Milton and Milton Junction will sponsor a chautauqua here next summer. after a hapse of one year, in which the towns have been without one. A towns have been without one. A contract has been signed with the Mutual-Bwell bureau. Business men were obtained as guarantors after the Women's Village Improvement with declined to its business with the Momen's Village Improvement.

Charles Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanders entertained the Andrew Christopher femily of Albany over the week-end.
Miss Sarah Ferguson. Dayton, is a guest of Mrs. Flora Ellis and Mrs. F.
G. White.

APPLES BLOSSOM IN TOWN OF ROCK It's apple blossom time in the town

of Rock!

Mrs. J. E. Walerman of that place dropped in to Janesville Monday morning and brought withher the daintiest bunch of apple blessoms that the finest spring might be proud of. They have just come out and with them new shoots and new



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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville needs and should have simple hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so us not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$15,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Momerial initialing for World war soldiers, the fiving and the dead—to be also an historical building.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTIST.

Autumn is late with the mural decorations this year. The Head Master of the World's greatest Academy of Fine Arts was lazing about and indolent until last week, not half doing the work required by the curriculum. But since then he and his pupils have been frantically busy. Only the willows along the river bank or here and there a sheltered clump of class have escaped. The oaks are brazenly red gowned, the maples and ash as giddy in yellow and on the borderland, when there Is no breeze, the sumac forms a hedge of deep vernilion. All at once it seems wooded hills and glens have doffed the summer green and as though a new season of gayety had been proclaimed, in a twinkling new gowns have appeared and true to the decree of fashion for the fall and winter have. added all the splendor and glory of tints and hues

This lingering lateness has saved all the leaves to be colored at one and the same time. They have fallen from the hickory trees only and the bare branches and shaggy back of these stand out like warnings of death in a garish mars of color all about. It is as though a fete and a funeral were taking place from the same great edifice.

Along the roadsides the grass, with no account warm, has started to put on its bright green of spring. In a few orchards blossoms appear and a rose, stealing forth, investigates with timid fragrance the prospect of summer warmth. A few days ago the sun, as rare as June; added, as it lingered in evening farewell, its own handiwork with cloud tinted background taking lavish toll from the chromatics of the spectrum.

In the sky, bundles of fleece and scattered feather of cirro-cumulus, like rose petals, tipped with sliver and purple and gray, fell into the very crown of barbaric color which crested the woodland of a high hill. Flame touched the heights, dongues of fire danced among the transformed the years of the war, though couriers had kept olive green. It was Nature's farewell party to her informed of his achievements. summer, the last parade on the Field of the Cloth

From the very top of the Rock River valley to er seems to have created a new and greater and When a delegation came that day to invite her more exquisite beauty. Only in the technical to attend the Pence Ball, she accepted graciously. and its promise of sport and inspired swiftness of action to the years, and we will not complain. We have had our summer with all its compensations; harvest has passed and now for a time the art exhibit demands that we sit and fill our souls with the harmony of a glorious prismatic symphony. Drab indeed is man or woman who cannot appreclate it all. It is worth turning the eyes a motment to look, at least as long as the peasant would bow the head when the Angelus comes stealing across the fields from the village church chimes.

At the last report Kemal Pasha was still hold-

ing tightly to his Angora.

JUSTICE WILLIAM R. DAY. Justice William R. Day of the supreme court of the United States will resign and another vacancy will be filled by President Harding. Justice Day is beyond the age of retirement, but he will not be idle. He is to act as umpire in the German-American claims adjustment and that is a long and severe task. Justice Day is a small, wiry man, the smallest member of the supreme court physically, though far from being the smallest mentally. "He is an Ohio man, born on the Connectlcut Reserve, of New England stock, and when appointed to the bench by President Roosevelt, was of his tiny bedroom with its sloping roof. judge of the U.S. Circuit court sitting at Cincinnati. But before that he had been secretary of state and in that capacity carried on the diplomatic negotiations arising from the Spanish Am- ton Lewis. crican war and finally settled the war itself for the United States by acting on the peace commission at Paris. Justice Day has had a long and light of public opinion or the center of quarrels. That is not his temperament. His is the analytical and judicial mind. The supreme court will suffer a distinct loss in his resignation and President Harding has an additional burden in selecting a man for the vacancy.

It looks as though the Ninth district might go

to Graass.

In spite of the clear road ahead for the candiat the primary on the republican ticket. Gazette seems to know where he is at. news dispatches indicate a decidedly interesting contest over the legislature. The control of the legislature is vital to the administration if the socialistic program is to be carried out and we are to achieve the distinction of being the nonpartisan | the Hohenzollern family.

A Historic Virginia City

TRY PREDERIC J. GASKIN

Fredericksburg, Va.-If a city can have a hob by, the hobby of Predericksburg is its historic past. It has been claimed that Fredericksburg has more ancient, reminiscent and historical buildings than any other town of its size in the country.

Fredericksburg's patriotic and antiquarian societies have delved into records and they have reverently preserved what they could of the ancient buildings about which traditions cling. The result is that an historic atmosphere overspreads the town down to the very edge of the business district, where automobiles, drygoods and groceries are being sold in lively, twentieth century fashion. Outside of these bustling streets Fredericksburg is a beautiful, quiet old place with attractive homes set in old fashioned gardens, and with the Rappahannock flowing by at one side.

The river has its share of historic association, especially at this point. This is the place where Washington threw a stone-or as some biographers say, a Spanish dollar-across, and then swam

over after it. This is the river, too, up which Capt. John Smith sailed in 1608 and it was near here that he was attacked by the florce Rappahannock Indian

A little more than a century later, in 1732 George Washington was born, and the same year

son Marye's school in Fredericksburg. George Washington made history in more than one house in this Virginia town. Lafayette stopped at several houses on his visits here. Patrick Henry, James Monroe, Charles Dickens and Wash-ington Irving are among the other noted visitors. But the most picturesque of all the famous folk about whom Fredericksburg citizens repeat old anecdotes is Mary Ball Washington, mother of

The Mary Ball house is one of the main sights of the place. It is a modest, cream-colored frame, residence, a story and a half in height, with dormer windows projecting from the abruptly slop-

Most historians say Mary Washington moved into this colonial residence when her son, George.

Was 43 years old. It is certain she spent the last Who pumps all night. years of her life here. Her son's rise to fame made no difference in her style of fiving. knew no excuse for idleness, and so long as her strength permitted she continued to weave, bake and direct her servants.

She drove daily in a gic across the Rappahannock to the farm on which her children had spent their childhood. A spot on Main street is still pointed out as the place where Mrs. Washington always stopped her carriage in order to drink a toddy. After taking this stimulant she would direct her driver to proceed to the farm, where she went about inspecting the farm work and perhaps cutting slips for her home garden. A jug of water from the spring out of which her husband and children had once been accustomed to drink was also carried back to town regularly

by Mrs. Washington. When Lafayette came to pay his respects to the mother of his great friend, Mrs. Washington, then an old woman, was found busily burning weeds in her garden. She was dressed in plain homespun and wore a white lawn cap and a straw hat on her head. She greefed the French visitor coordially and took him into the house to have

spiced gingerbread and a mint julep.

Most of the stories of Mary Washington stress the stern, Roman matron side of her character, of the calendar, and intrigued by fair days and She never indulged in demonstrations of sentiment, yet she undoubtedly had a tender spot in

her heart for her son George.
The honored and dignified Washington was always just her son George to his mother. There is a tradition that one day he rode up with several officers to pay his mother a visit. She saw them from the window, the story goes, and called out a greeting.

"I have just finished baking pies," she added. "and there is enough for you. George, and one of your friends. So choose your man and come right

Another characteristic story is told of Washington's visit not long after the battle of York-town. He had not seen his mother throughout

I am glad to see you, George. You have altered considerably," was her calm greeting.
Neither mother nor son had any reference to
make to victories or fame. George was a fine son

where the river widens far south of us, the Paint- in Mrs. Washington's eyes, and she tack it for er seems to have created a new and greater and granted that he should do great things.

terms of the art critic can it all be conceived. Win- She appeared at the ball the same night, dre-sed ter may come with its snow and sleet and chilling rala, its tog and mists, its discomforts to old age fastened with tabs under her chin. She stayed a while, responding with dignity to the compliments showered upon her and then she left the brilliant company, saying "Come, George: it is time for me to be at home." This Peace ball, given in honor of Washington

is said by some historians to have taken place at the Rising Sun Tavern, one of Fredericksburg's most historic buildings. Others hold that the tavern has no rooms large enough to have been the scene of so elaborate an affair. The dispute has never been completely settled, since both the old market house and the tavern have their supporters, armed with arguments.

The Rising Sun Tavern is not altogether dependent on the Peace Ball, however, in its claim to fame. It was built by Charles Washington, and is standing yet on Main street, an ancient story and a half frame building that has sheltered numerous great persons in the height of its career.

When the Revolutionary war was brewing, this tavern was regarded as a hotbed of sedition because of the meetings of patriots, held there. George Washington was semetimes one of the

Washington sat by the fire in the Rising Sun tap room and wrote that famous entry in his dairy, that he had played cards and lost as usual, and that he was afraid those Fredericksburg fellows were too smart for him.

Lafayette stopped at the Rising Sun, and tourists climb the steep stairs to see the four poster bed in the attic story where the French hero slept. Lafayette must needs have stooped to avoid bumping his head as he moved about the corners

Fredericksburg is not satisfied with its record for having so many famous buildings. The city is now planning to add to its collection Kenmore, the home of Washington's sisten, Betty Washing

However there is also so much indifference over! honorable careet. He has never been in the fierce | the result generally that a much smaller vote in the election than in the primary is looked for.

> Maggie Jiggs will send her rolling pin to Mrs Kalser Bill and invite her to use it.

The Allentown Chronicle wants to know what has become of the soul mates we used to hear about. They have all been killed by the lady with the revolver.

Former President Wilson is in Washington, He dates for state offices and the United States senate is the only democrat in the United States who

> The former Crown Prince, Little Wille, says the United States must save Europe. We did once. What Willie means is the U.S. A. should save

JUST FOLKS

WHEN REDSKINS BIT THE DUST Do you remember the days that were.
The days of "Chunky" and Bill and Joe,
And you and I and the thrill and stir
Of the books we read in the long ago.
"The trashy things," as our parents said, And frequently burned in their deep disgust, And the joy of us as we sat and rend:
"Then two more redskins bit the dust!"

Phose were the days of the Golden West, the days of Custer and Buffalo Bill.
When we followed the scouts to the mountain

And breathlessly watched them shoot to kill We knew the meaning of curling smoke, The signs to fear and the guides to trust, And we thrilled with joy when the rifles spoke And two more reaskins bit the dust.

Out in the carn in those golden days In a secret place were our pamphlets hid, And there we followed the trapper's ways And gloried in all that they said or did. Adventure gripped at each youthful throat, For we knew the meaning of savage lust, But this was the line that we loved to quote: "Then two more redskins bit the dust!"

Now we have boys and they're reading books, Books of splender and books of worth, But the tales we kept in our secret nocks Fredericksburg become an incorporated city. A lifave possed away from this bettered earth.

The more years and George was attending Parson Marye's school in Fredericksburg.

And I six and smile as I watch them there,

And I think of the days when our tales were

The bark of rifles upon the air—
"And two more redskins bit the dust!" (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

A RENTER'S BALLAD. Up to the milkman's clarion cail-Flis bottles rattle in the hall, I'ts five o'clock and that is all. He says the milk is raised in price

Back to the old hay to enjoy Yen winks, then comes the butcher's boy, A limb of the faithful hoi-polloi, Who brings, regardless of expense. The steak which has/gone up eight cents— Sing-ho for the honest outcher. Who hates to charge

A cheer for the suffering butcher.

A price that's large

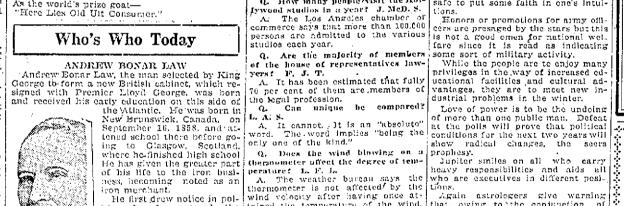
A toast to the cheerful milkman

And then the piercing summons: "Ice!"
"How much today? It's up in price.
Thirty cents for a ten-cent slice.
Shake a leg or you'll be too late.
I haven't got all day to wait." Sing-ho, for the humble feeman. For water's shy,

A toast to the modest iceman. The tan-tan-tan of the landlord's cane Is heard e'er the day begins to wane. He is forced to raise the rent again For he's losing a fortune every day, To the poorhouse he is on his way

Sing ho for the starving landlord. Can't save a cent With all his rent. Oh. pass the hat for the landlord.

Some day, upon a lonesome lea, An epitaph for all to see, To a victim of prosperity, Who gave his all that others might Pile up their fortune's snug and tight—Sing-ho for the Uit Consumer. Give him your vote As the world's prize goat— "Here Lies Old Uit Consumer."



ing to Glasgow. Scotland, where he finished high school life has given the greater part of his life to the iron bush bees, becoming noted as an iron merchant.

He first drew notice in polities when he contered the house of commons in 1900. The weather bureau says the thermometer is not affected by the wind velocity after having once attained the temperature of the winds house of commons in 1900. The physical discomfort usually associated with high winds is due to the content of the growth of that party. In 1915 he entered the cohinet as secretary of the colonies. The following year he was named the government leadership of the house of commons.

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He served as a member of the British peace delegation at Versailles in 1919, and then, a little over three years ago, retired from politics on account of ill-health.

account of ill-health.

It was the Unionist party, headed by Law, that brought about Lloyd George's resignation, when it retused to give his coalition party a vote of confidence. Now Law assumes the task of forming his own cabinet and carrying on the British state burdens.

It is believed, however, that he has agreed to hold the premiership only for a short time, on account of his poor health.

account of his poor health.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1882.—Funeral services for Judge H s. Conger were held this afternoon from his residence in the First ward. He was one of the city's most prominent leaders.—Yesterday, in municipal court, one case of highway robbery, one of carrying concealed weapons, and two of drunks were disposed of. The court adjourned in the afternoon to attend the funeral of Judge Conger.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1892.—J. B. Doe danies that the Doe property on West Milwaukee street is out of the market as a city half site. He agrees to sell 182 feet on this street, or a larger amount if needed, for any reasonable terms.—Beloit wants a sec-ond fire company.—All the machinery in the J. B. Green planing mill was in operation today. —Herman Eucholz left last night for Buffalo to lengue state following the North Dakota failure, attend the national convention of the carriage

> TWENTY YEARS AGO Oct. 24, 1902.-Joseph Cantillon, formerly of Oct. 23, 1902.—Joseph Canwillor, formerly of this city, has been signed as manager of the Milwaukee club on the American Baseball Acague.—Janesville high school meets Brodhend here tomorrow.—The King Pins and the All-Stars will start the city bowling league games tonight.—Badger state telephone men are in ses-sion at the Myers house.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1912.-La Follette will be here Saturday to give an address, coming from Beloit, where he talks in the afternoon.—F. S. Sheldon, Miss Margaret Patterson, Helen Atkinson and Dr. George K. Little are officers in a newly-organized Physical Culture club here. Prof. D. D. Manross will lead the first meeting next Monday at the Methodist church.



'NOW, NOW. Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation. -2 Corinthians 6:2.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

One of the most solidly established, the very midst of the sweating or imand generally accepted principles of mediately afterward. He just falls to treatment for any of this acute respiratory infections of which acute brongard hot mustard foot bath will give, chitis is one, acute coryza another, is Nor should any one harbor anxiety

Narious expedients are employed to relieve congestion. The most universally effective way to accomplish the nurpose. I clieve, is by means of the hot musturd foot buth administered to the patient in bed. To the uninitiated a lind, this adways scenes of the case of the control of the patient in bed. To the uninitiate of hind, this adways scenes of the case of the control of the plays a set of the plays a set of the control of the plays a set of the control of the plays a set of the plays a set of the control of the plays a set of the control of the plays a set of the plays and the domestic of the plays a set of t

Q. How many people visit the Rol-

made, P. E. L.
A. Library paste can be made by healing one onnee of rice staren, three drachms of gelatine and one-half pint of water. Stir constantly until the liquid becomes thick and

glassy. Keep it in a tight bottle with

Q. Describe Japanese meals, E. M

ea is drunk from small vessels with

few drops of clove oil.

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BRONCHIAL LUCUBRATIONS

the relief of congestion. Congestion about going out of doors soon after means top much blood in the affected region, and this is perhaps the chief feature of any such inflammation.

Various expedients are employed to relieve congestion. The most universally effective way to accomplish the number of health of the congestion. The most universally effective way to accomplish the number of health of health of the new your going out of doors soon after such sweating. Outdoors is the best possible place to go if you are fit to relieve congestion. The most universally effective way to accomplish the number of health of the new your going out of doors soon after such sweating. Outdoors is the best possible place to go if you are fit to relieve congestion. The most universally effective way to accomplish the

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922

Astrologers read this as a very forlunate day. Neptune, Mars and Ju-piter are all in benefic aspect. It is a day especially auspicious for commerce or for beginning fourneys on the sea.

There is a particularly good sign today for oil and oil interests. It seems that many new wells are to be

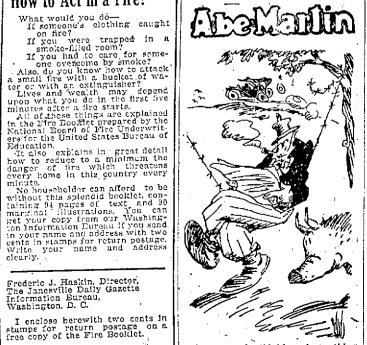
soon discovered. Under this rule the sub-conscions mind should be very active and it is safe to put some faith in one's intui-Iywood studios in a year? J. McD. S. A. The Los Angeles chamber of commerce says that more than 100,000

bodes ill for all speculation.

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Q. Describe Japanese means of an A. Japanese means are served on individual trays. If the family is well to do the trays are beautifully lacquered. Chep sticks of wood or lyory are used instead of knife and fork. is often eaten. A sauce not unlike our ternate sauce is served with it, but in a separate bread, shallow dish. Boiled rice is a staple article. Nasubi Yaki (fried egsplant). Tori-Kan, (chicken ielly) are also served. Setsuma soup. Ten is drunk from sink tesser in our handles. No sugar or cream is served with it. The cup is grasped between the fingers which encircle the lower part of the cup. Coconaut milk with flower netals floating in it is a tavorite beverage also. I ced raw fish broiled lobster and fishballs are popu-

lar.
Q. Is it healthful to have plants In a sleening room! It. J. A. A. authority on horticulture says that plants cannot stand bad air, and they should never be kept in a sleeping room during the night, fo they consume the fresh air and give out carbon dioxide, which is detrimental to the health of the indi-vidual using the room.



She'll kill her husband's vote an' thei turn right around an' he dependent on him. Hain't it a grand an' glori-ous feelin' t' come t' a blocked street that we kin cross with impunity? TO AWARD BUTTONS IN THRIFT CAMPAIGN capitols, died here Friday.

Thrift buttons have been secured at the high school and will be used at the high school and will be used each week in connection with the thrift campaign. One day each week is bank day, when the deposts are made by classes and rows in the assembly room. The class of row having 160 per cent deposits, that is each person depositing, will secure a button of red and white. Records are kept, and a cup presented to the highest class at the end of the year. Last year's cup, to go to the 9B fourth hour civies class. Miss Miss Last year's cup. to go to the 9B fourth hour civies class, Miss Mabel Keesoy, teacher. Miss Marjorie Earle, treasurer, has been received but has

NOTED PAINTER DEAD. Hubert, Minn.—Col. Freeman Thorpe, 78, internationally known portrait painter of all presidents; whose work hangs in the capitol

not yet been presented.

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Pine is used in nearly all prescrip-

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup, The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

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CODE, WARNING

Get Permits Before Work Starts, Advice of Building Inspection Department.

Warning to contracts and citizens ment out this week by the building inspection branch of the city engineer's department advising that permits be secured before building jobs are begun and not after they are half-

are begun and not after they are half-way completed, as has been the practice in the past. This is a particularly necessary, it is pointed out, with the new zoning ordinance in force, which prohibits certain types of buildings being creeted in certain areas, and otherwise affects building activities. It is further urged that people buying property to convert it to some other use, first consult the city engineering department to see if it will be legal under the zoning code. Recently a man bought two lots in the residential zone of the Fourth ward. cently a man bought two lots in the residential zone of the Fourth ward, proposing to start a meat market. After acquiring the property an fetting plans ready he learned that he could not start such a business in that zone. As a result he holds the lots but has no butcher shop. This is but one of several such instances which have arisen recently.

Permits are necessary for all types of new construction, installation of furnaces and other beating equipment, and all repair jobs which cost more than \$160.

PLANT
Spring flowering bulbs now. Hyachiths, Tulips and Jonguits. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. —Adv.

Elkhorn Girl Is Married Tuesday

Elkhorn—Joseph H. Pihringer, Bur-lington, and Ruth Morrissey, Elkhorn, were married at St. Patrick's, churco at \$:30 a. m. Tuesday by the Rev. Fr. Miss Morrissey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Morrissey and is a graduate of Elishorn high school. The couple was attended by Werner Ketterhagen, Palmyra, and Miss Ethelyn Morrissey, cousin of the

bride.

The bride were a brown suit with the bride wore a brown saft with hat to match. A wedding dinner, at-tended by more than 30 relatives, was served at the Morrissey home. The decorations were in yellow and white. Miss Katherine Morrissey, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Lyle Shaver, Delavan, seeked in serving.

Lac. and Mrs. Lyle Shaver, Delavan, assisted in serving.

Mrl and Mrs. Pibringer left for a short wedding telo before going to thoir home in Burlington, where Mr. Pihringer is engaged in real estate and insurance business. Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pihringer, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Goorge, Weiler, Burlington.

OLD AGE PENSION MASS MEETING.
Thursday Eve., Oct. 25, 8:00 p. m., at Eagles' Hall over Ziegler's. Hon. Frank E. Herring of Indiana will speak.

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At the Theatres

Little Jackie Coogae is holding forth at the Apollo this week, and is winning still more hosts of admirers in his pleture, "My Boy." Jackie is an immigrant whose father died before he left the old country, and whose tenther hied on board ship so that landing in New York, he is without a friend, thowever, he mikes many, none truor than old "Grandpa," played by Claude Dillingwater.

Children crowded the theater Moniary afternoon and howled with delich at the antics, while the attitude of older people is one of wonder that much a small and dirty midget could ake such a hold on their hearts.

AT THE MYERS. ~ If only all problems could be presented in us interesting a way, and settled as easily as the one is in "Nice People." now playing at the "lyers theater, the millennium would not be far off.

Whether or not one agrees with the playing him is "expected." it is not it.

Whether or not one agrees with the picture in its "sxpose" of life as it is lived today by the young and rich, one must agree that in most respects, it is true. The desceration of things that our grandmothers held sacred seems to be universal, but whether this is a sign there is no good in all young people, is a matter of conjecture. Even if the pleture is slightly over

From if the pleture is slightly over-drawn, it is most interesting, and well noted. Isebe Daniels as the londer of the "wild" young set, plays her part well. Conrad Nagel, as the young man in love with her, but too much addicted to drinking to suit her after her, reformation, is also good. Wal-lace Reid does his usual mark in the part of the overseas man who dislikes the drinking, gambling and suicking young people (he smokes a pipe) and converter Teddy to a love of farming. The drist world series baseball game was shown in the news reel.

SPEAKS AT GROVE.
O. C. Artman, state secretary of county Y. M. C. A. work, will speak at the Emerald Grove "Y" group's meeting Wednesday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ropers motored to Milwaukee for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cornish and Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill motored to Milwaukee for the week-end. Mrs Note Downing and her children, who have been visiting her sister, Miss Plorence Quam, went to Ransas City. From there they will go to Marshalltown, In., where they will make their home.

Miss Hazel Bryant spent Sunday in Miss Florence Quam is visiting riends in Chicago. Miss H. Hull. Columbus, spent Sun-

Miss M. Hull. Columbus, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dexheimer.

Miss Hattle Foote entertained at a plenic supper Sunday in honor of Miss Nellie Morrison. The decorations were autumn leaves. Those present besides the hostess and Miss Morrison were: Misses Ellife Westerfield, Elliabeth Johnson, "Lillie Hibbard and Abbie Kylo." bard and Abbie Kyle.

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Edgerton

can Red Cross will be Tuesday night in Culton Memorial hall at 7:30 for election of officers and other busi-

ness.
Ear! Show, who attended the Legion convention in New Orleans, returned Sunday. He carried the Wisconsin flag in the parade.
St. Rose's society will meet with Mrs. Will Condon Thursday after-

The Marquette club met Monday with Mrs. John Collins.

with Mrs. John Collins.

The Royal Neighbors will not hold their meeting Thursday of this week on account of the K. of P. meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Belle Wilson returned Sunday from Milwrakee, where they have been visiting Mrs. Anderson's son, Perry, Chas Skinner of Mudison spent

the week-end with his uncle, Will Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hubbell spent Sunday in Ft. Atkinson with rela-

The K. of P. lodge will give a lance in Academy hall Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hammond visited relative, in Marshall Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Curliss, Evans-ville, who have been the guests at the home of C. R. Hubbard, return-

ed Sunday.
Glen Gardner of Janesville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner.

Miss Nyria Gile, who teaches it Oshkosh, spont the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gile. Miss Legra Mabbitt of Minneapolis itended the funeral of her wother the died Sunday morning. Tom Colleran, employed in Janes-

ville, spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson and family motored to Janesville Sur-

day.
The Young Ladies' guild will meet with Mrs. Tom Quigley, Jr., Wednes-day afternoon.

Ray McCann, attorney of Milwac-Joseph McCann, over th, week-end. Clayton Spike L. ill at his horse. Misses McCabe and Grace Barrett were Janesville visitors Saturday. Frank Kellogg and family spent unday in Milwaukee with, Mr. and

Miss Margaret Madden, who teaches in Waupun was home for the

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Chrisman of Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. James Conroy of Montana, returned from Beloit Sunday to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash. Mrs. Conroy, is a sister of Mrs. Ash. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langworthy of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harr. Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrissey of Elwaukee motored to Edgerton Satrday to spend the week-end at the

of Mrs. Morrissey's parents off, and Mrs. Henry Wesendonck. The Country club ladies' entertain-ment, which was scheduled for Tuesay, has been postponed on account

Oscar A. Christopherson and Miss Edna Simerson this city, were mar-ried at Rockford last Thursday. They will make their home with Mr. Chris-

topherson's mother this winter.

Despite the offer of \$100 and expenses, the Edgerton coaches have refused to give the Monroe eight school team a return game for Armithological schol team a return game for Armithological school team a return game istice Day, Nov. 11. Edgerton bout Monroe, 13-6 in the opening game of the season. The State School for the Deaf may possibly furnish Monroe compelition on that date if Edger-ton is not persuaded. Funeral services for Mrs. C. F. Mab-

bett, widow of the late Charles Mab-bett, prominent tobacco dealer, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Con-gregational church. Fannic Kellogg was born in Janes-

Finner Keingr was form in Janes, ville, Wis, and was 71 years old at the time of her death. She was married to Charles F. Mabbett in Edgerton June 25, 1871. To this union were born four children.—Leora, public librarian at Gulveston. Tex.: und Jessie, Edgerton, and Mrs. Frunt and Jossie, Edgerton, and Mrs. Frank, McCrea, Muskegon, Mich. She is also survived by five grandchildren and one brother, Frank Kellogg. Edgerton. Mr. Mabbett died in April. 1924. Mrs. Mabbett spent all her married life in Edgerton and was one of the best loved citizens. Until a few months ago, when her illness became critical, she was active in everything for the religious, charitable and civic for the religious, charitable and civic betterment, of Edgerton. She was a member of the Concregational church and the Monday club.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Reegan, who died at her home on Mechanic street Sunday morning, were held Tuesday morning at St. Michanic street Sunday morning, were held Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Keegan was born at Castle. Ren. Ircland. Aug.. 15. 1845. and was 77 years of age at the time of her death. At the age of seven years she came to America with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cruse, who located on a farm markaneville. Wis. She was married Feb. 15, 1865, to Martin Keegan, who died at their farm home in the town of Dunkirk in September, 1902. Eight children survive her—Mrs. S. F. Madden, Mrs. J. Madden and Katherine Keegan, Edgerton; Mrs. Thomas Madden, Janes, Madison City, Ia: William Stoughton, and Hubert, Oregon. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren, a brother, Michael Cruser Terril, Ia. and a sister; Mrs. James Hall. Stoughton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg. Messrs. and Mimes. Rudolph Ellingsrud and Hiram Davis are visiting Chicago relatives.

Miss Rose Barrett, Milwaukee, spent Sanday with her mother, Mrs. William Barrett.

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. William Darrett.
Funeral services for D. J. Saunders were hold at the Albion church at 2 p. m. Saturday. The remains were shipped here from Texas, Mr. Saunders with the Albion Church at 2 p. Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders were shipped here from Texas, Mr. Saunders were shipped here from Texas, Mr. Saunders were shipped here from Texas, Mr. Saunders were shipped here from Texas, Mrs. Sa vas a brother of Mrs. Elisha Main,

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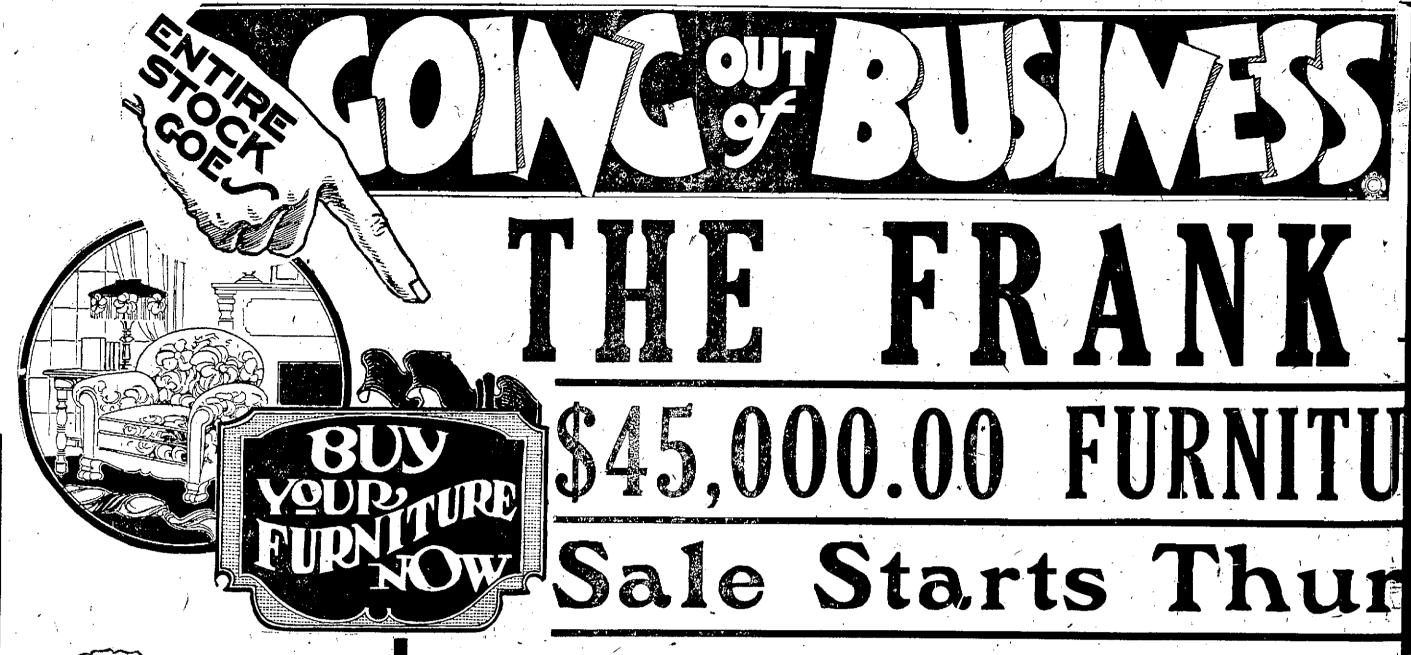
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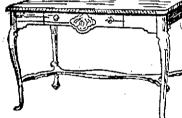
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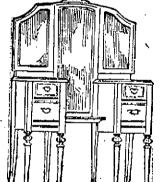




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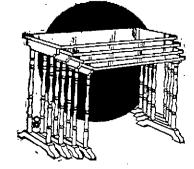




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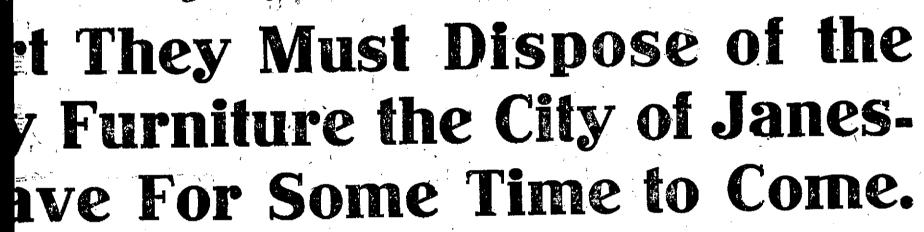
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Chicago Review.

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\$17.00@17.50; No. 2, \$16.00@15.50.

Minneupolis.—Wheat: Receipts 398 cars, compared with 460 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.09%@11.7%; December \$1.07%; May \$1.10%. Corn: No. 3 yellow 664@66%. Cars: No. 3 white 35@38c.

Barley: 47@62c.

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Flox: No. 1, \$2.46@2.48.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Rogs: 29,000; 15c lower than Monday's average; big packers talk lower; bulk; 160 to 200 lb. averages \$9.25@9.40; few good 210 to 240 lb. butchers \$9.45@9.55; bulk packing sows \$175@8.40; pigs mostly \$9.00@9.50; hoavies \$8.75@9.45; mediums \$9.20@9.50; light \$9.15@4.40; light lights \$9.00@8.65; packing sows smooth \$7.90@8.65; packing sows smooth \$7.90@8.60; killing pigs \$9.00@9.35; hoavies shoot \$7.90@8.60; killing pigs \$9.00@9.35; hoavies shoot \$7.90@8.60; killing pigs \$9.00@9.35; hoavies shoot specially shoot shows generally

Cattle: 14,000; slow; generally coady; all classes, early top, long carlings \$12.50; others held above 12,00; bulk native beef steers \$9.50% above 12,00; supply western grassers moduate; little dono early; yeal calves heady to strong; improved quality basidered; stockers and feeders and to weak; bulk bologne bulks b) supply western grassers mode; little done early; veal calves day to strong; improved quality didered; stockers and feeders dy to weak; built bologna buils \$\phi_4 \phi_2 \phi_5 \phi_5 \phi_6 \phi_6 \phi_5 \phi_5 \phi_6 \phi

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2,200; generally steady to strong; built common and medium beef steers \$4.5405.50; grass/fat cows and heiters \$2.25\psi_0.00; belogna built \$3.25\psi_0.00; stockers and feeders built \$4.00\psi_0.00; stockers and feeders built \$4.00\psi_0.00; stockers and feeders built \$4.00\psi_0.00; calves 25\psi_0.00; best lights mostly \$5.50\psi_0.00; stockers and feeders built \$4.00\psi_0.00; calves 25\psi_0.00; stockers and feeders built \$4.00\psi_0.00; calves 25\psi_0.00; stockers and built \$5.25\psi_0.00\psi_0.00; steady; fat native lambs \$12.75; fat eves \$4.50\psi_0.50.

lamba \$13.75; fat eves \$4.50 (6.50).

Milwanker-Cattle: \$00; steady; unclanged Catves, 3.000; 25c higher veal catves bulk \$10.00 (11.35.

Hogs: 4.000; 15(e25c lower; bulk 200 las, down \$9.00(e0.00; bulk 200 lbs. down \$9.00

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byws: Unsettled; receipts 6,056
cases; firsts 32,963c; ordinary firsts
25,623c; miscellancous 30,935c; refrigerator
carrier extrems 25,925b; refrigerator
irists 25,925b; Potatos;
Potatoss: Weak on bulk stock,
steaty on good; receipts 115 cars;
Wisconsin sacked round whites, 90c;
Stewt; ditto on bulk, 26,93c; cwt.;
Minnesota bulk round whites, 75,650c
cwt; Minnesota sucked fied fiver
Oblos \$1,0561,10 cwt.; North Dakota
bulk Red liver Oblos \$1,000,91,05 cwt.;
South Dakota bulk round whites No. 1,
75,6200c cwt.
Cheese Market.

Chicago.—The choese Market.

Chicago.—The choese market showed no material change Monday, continuing stendy. The bulk of trade Tiesday consisted of buyers taking small lots for their immediate needs. Diferings of fresh goods continued light and dealers generally were working more on their short held stocks. It was the general opinion that there will be little or no change in the country markets this week, although it is reported that in some sections country dealers are pushing ales to some extent.

sales to some extent.

Plymouth Cheese, Plymouth,—Plymouth cheese quota-tions for week: Market steady; twins 21% (c) single duisies 25c; double data-ies, longhorns and young Americas

ies, longhorns and young Americas not quoted.
Farmers' cooperative cheese board:
Market steady; twins, shale and double daisles, longhorns and squares, all 25c; young Americas not quoted.
Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to not lower; in carlond(lots, family parties quoted at \$5.75\$7.00 a barrel in 28 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 30.—221 barrels.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—frequiar price movements took place at the opening of Tresday's stock market with a continuation of Konday's seling of motor, equipment and domestic oil closes. dation of Monday's sering to displayers, equipment and domestic oil shares, foreign oils, food, merchandising and tobacco shares improved in tone. One thousand shares of Mexican Petroleum were sold at the opening at 235, up il., and a new high record for the year. The Pan-American shares moved up more than 25 points each on overnight announcement of extra dividend disbursement.

Mexican Petroleum fell back to 23015 in the dist half hour and Pan-American "A" and "B" reacted in sympathy. Jewell Ten common and preferred were pushed up 1 and 3 points respectively, and American Tobacco and Consolidated Cigar cach moved up over a point. Other strong spots were

Scarelly of olerings gate and flar opening and flarmoss to corn. After opening the first assen down a fittle but then stored decided general gains.

Eneasiness over European financial conditions led to a sharp degent of prices in the wheat market Thesday loward the end of the session. Spreading paths, levell Toa commerced working factor here. The close was unsettled at \$4.014 to the close was an at the close was at the clos

was hem. Sales 22.000 Shares.

Liberty Ronds.

New York.—(Al moon) 34.8 \$101.00;
second 48 \$58.70; third 44.8 \$58.84; second 44.8 \$98.70; third 44.8 \$08.00;
fourth 44.8 \$78.044 44.8 (uncalled) \$100.24; (called) \$100.08.

STOCK LIST

steady to strong; improved quality considered; stockers and feeders steady to weak; bulk bologna bults \$1.1504.25; bulk veal ealies \$1.000 kl. 25; to packers; bulk beef cows and heters \$1.2507.50; bulk stockers and feeders \$5.2547.13.

Sheep; 20,000; native lambs opening fully steady; onely top \$14.00 to city butchers; \$14.40 to packers; early sales fat western lambs \$14.00; bet held higher; one deck \$5 lb. yearling wothers \$12.50; 'ed western lambs are veraging \$1 lbs. \$14.00; 'few sales feeding lambs steady; one double designable \$3 lb. western feeders \$14.49; sheep 25c higher; honey fat ewes \$4.50; sheep 25c higher weights upward to \$7.75.

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JANESVILLE MARKET. Steers mostly lover. Hog trude unevenly netlye. Lamb values drop. Lamb values drup. Butcher stock meeven. Canners and catters stendy. Yeal caives 25c lower. Bulls slow and week. Stockers and feeders lower.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot ship-ments for past 24 hours for the United States, 878 cars, of which Wisconsin Is

Shipping point information: Demand and movement slow, market dull; car shortness hindering shipment in May sections, Carlots i. o. b., usual terms; sacked and bulk round whites, U. S. grade No. 1, 556/55c; mostly 656/75c; prices to farmers i. o. b., warchouses, sacked and bulk round whites, U. S. grade No. 1, 556/65c.

Milwakee—Unchanged throughout. Cabbase—Shipping point information: Our shortness paralyzing market, no movement repurced. Market dull and steady. Prices to farmers I. o. b., shipping point; domestic type U. S. grade No. 1, \$4.006/4.50; mostly \$4.90; Danish type U. S. grade No. 1, \$5.56/26.00. Shipping point information: Demand and movement slow, market dull; ear

K. C. ASSEMBLY TO

PLAN ACTIVITIES PLAIN ACTIVITIES

Fourth degree assembly. Knights
of Columbus, will dine at the Grand
hotel at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Activlifes for the year will be planned
and officers installed. A. J. Pettle is
worthy navigator.

Republican Nominee in Expected to Poll Expected to Poll Big Vote.

By BAYID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Dally Sloux City, in,—He's a crack rifle

senate—his name
is Colonel Smith W. Brookhart.
And what is even more pertinent,
the state of Jowa will send Mr. Brook-

the state of Iowa will send Mr. Brooke-hart to the senate by a majority that may be a record breaker. Revolt of the regulars in the republican party, outbursts of emphatic disapproval of. Mr. Brookhart after the primaries have failed to diminish his oppor-tunities for vote getting. In a word, Mr. Brookhart is "loved for the en-emies he has made," and the turnoil some of the conservatives have set up only makes the labor and farmer of only makes the labor and farmer ements all the more anxious to help

Brookhart Will Verdict Re?
Will the verdict be a repudiation of the Harding administration? Some will interpret it that way but it will be a mistake to attach too much ima be a mistake to attach too mean the portance to the anti-administration sentiment in this campaign. The truth of the matter is that Brother Brookhert has the regular republican nomination. He runs on a ticket theroughly advertised in the agricultural communities and it would be the sume no matter who was running this year—the state is overwhelmingly republican.

year—the state is overwhelmingly republican.
But there will be quite a number of democrats voting for Brookhart, Labor will vote almost as a unit for Col. Brookheart, even though he carries the same label as Senator Cummins, who is regarded by rathroad men in Jowa as their foe. Mr. Cummins has lost ground in the state. He would have a hard time winning a republican nomination this year. Some of his friends and followers are to be found helping Clydo Herring, democratic nominee for the United Suttessenate. In fact, Senator Cummins himself while making speeches in favor of the republican telect without specifying persons, is committed more or less to the sentiments he expressed in a letter written to, a friend immediately after the primary in which he said: If have yours of the Sth Inst. You of course know that I have no sympathy with the greater and more immortant part of the plathave no sympathy with the greate and more important part of the plat form on which Mr. Brookhart made his primary campaign. If his powers were commensurate with his apparent were commensurate with his apparent desires our government would not last a formight. (Signed) Attert B. Cum-

mins."

Brookhort and Cummins

And when it comes to expressing sentiments with reference to Mr. Cummins and the Harding administration, Cell Decokhart is far from reticent. He said the other day:

"I am thenting the Cummins rail bill hardest of all. The president and I agreed to fight things out in the primary and I have not been asked to modify any of my pledges since."

(Col. Brookhart explains that he is "far the party of Lincoln, Roosavelt and Kenyon." but "not entirely for the party of Harding." He goes on to say that he will not support the ship subsidy bill of the administration tariff bill but one "on a sliding scale," whatever that may mean. He wants a soidler bonus, thinks it should be pald out of war through the participants, and the new and beautiful settings is seen in recent publications.

CURRENTLES WITHOUT OPERATION.

Drs. Taylor and Schlueder, 407 Security Bildg. Milwaukee, Wis., have followed a method of curing piles without the kinife, chloroform or continuous the strikes. Brookhart and Cummins

they don't elect democrats to the United States senate from Iowa.

Juvenile in Politics.

Cal. Brockhart is a good deal of a juvenile in politics. He will not be as radical when he gets to the United States senate as he is today. He will work with La Foliette of Wisconsin, Norris of Nebraska. Norbeck of North Dakota, and that group of insurgents, Eut he, will never be the leader that Cummins, the original insurgent, the far-famed progressive, the man whem Iowa felt was a worthy successor of Delliver, is today classed as ultraconservative. Senator Cummins is a man of rare independence, a conscietious public servant; but unless the wave of radicalism or discontent, or whatever it may be called passes on he will have a hard time winning the nomination again.

The test will really come: when Drockhart comes up for renomination two years kence, as he is being elected this year to fill the unexpired torm of William S. Kenyon, who resigned from the senate to accept an appointment on the federal bench. Judge Kenyon in a letter to a personal friend, which wasn't intended for publication but which naturally got into print, rejoices over Mr. Brockhart's nomination and obvicusly wants him to win.

Broakhart Will Win

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Most everybody is for Brookhart in
Iowa without exactly knowing why.
The republican label is the principal
reason, his method of expressing diasatisfaction with the existing order
in Washington is another, which gets
both farmer and laborer, and he is
personally a popular type—all of
which is enough to win by 100,000 or
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MELROSE HAS PAPER IN PRINCETON REVIEW

The Rev. J. A. Melrose has a paper The Rev. J. A. Melrose has a paper in the current Issue of the Psychological Review. Princeton university, entitled "The Organismal Point of View in the Study of Motor and Mental Learning." This is one of a series the Rev. Mr. Melrose is writing. As usual a copy is of the public library desk, where it may be read.

$CLERK\ TO\ \overline{DELIVER}$

ents quoted at \$6.7507.00 a barrel in spond cotton sacks. Shipments \$0. Word has been received by Mrs. Z. W. Schooley, \$67 St. Mary's avenue, of the death of her sister, Mrs. M. S. Tallar, at Stevens Point. Mrs. M. S. Tallar, at Stevens Point. Mrs. Tilbs. Sc. 706.80 bs. fair to choice meaty, 25.710c; 20.0710c; 20.0710 bs. Tair to prime white kidney, 116.12c; thick white meated, 106.0720 bs. 13c; overwhite meated, 106.0720 bs. 13c; overwhite meated, 106.0720 bs. 13c; overwhite meated, 106.0720 bs. 13c; overweight, coarac, thin stock, 130.07175 bs. 50.72

|| Modern Woodneen Have Booster Meet

Ninety Modern Woodmen of Am-erica were guests of Florence Camp No. 366 Monday night at West Side

of the organization.
David Throne. Beloit, cailed the meeting to order and Prof. E. C. Smith, Reloit, was elected chairman. Sioux City, in.—He's a crack rifle shot—one of the best in the country—he's the ardent friend of labor and an even more ardent champion of the farmer, he's called a so-like of the order.

Smith, Beloit, was elected chairman. Speaches were given by Thomas M. Lien, David Throne, Fred Thornton, and Fred Merrili, all of Beloit; Dr. E. Walters, Hanover; Harry Jones, Emercial Grove; August Meyer, Janes-ville; Edward Meyer, Manchestei, III.; and James Winegar, Clinton. Prof. E. C. Jones talked on the bene-lits of the order.

of the farmer, he's called a so-distinct the endorsement of men prominent in the socialist the socialist he is out.

The Booster club plans to visit all camps in the county before Jan. 1, 1923. It has for its aim the further-ing of fraternity among camps and to secure a large class for adoption in the near future. The pest meeting the near future.

party, he is outspokenly antiliarding, he has
the regular nomination of the republican party for
the United States
senate—his name
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line in the neigh charts and secretary and the next meeting
in the near future. The next meeting
will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at
Hanover.
Officers were elected as follows:
Secretary, David Throne, Beloit, assistant secretary, Lynn Whaley,
Janesville: treasurer, Harry Jones,
Emerald Grove; directors, W. J. McKinney, Clinton: Fred Merrill, Betour the neighbors.

Charles Schuffner, Hanover, F.
low the near future.

Officers were elected as follows:
Charles Refreshments and a smoker were enjoyed after the meeting. L. L. Nickerson, F. E. Boblan, Weyland Harvey and Rich: 1 Shadel were on the refreshments committee.

Federation Sale Opens Wednesday

Quantities of wearing apparel and

Quantities of wearing apparel and household furnishings have been received for the seventh annual rumming sale of the City Federation of Women which opens at 1, p. m. Wednesday, at the store formerly occupled by Osborn and Duddington. Women were busy Tuesday, arranging the donations on the counters and racks. Merchants, have been generous in donating counters, racks and bhangers. Many winter coats in good codition, suits for every season, hats of every description and dresses have been received. A remarkable contribution of shoes, all sizes, kinds and materials, has been conated.

Donations will be received throughout the week. Those unable to bring their contributions to the store may

ont the week. Anose under to oring their contributions to the store may have them delivered by notifying Mrs. George Fatzinger, the transportation chairman.

U.S. Officers in Series of Raids

Federal jefficers conducted a raid on the soft drick parlor of State street, Beloit, and secured evidence of violation of the liquor laws which was expected to result late Tuesday in the arrest of E. B. Carpenter and his partner, a Mr. Gray. It was also reported that raids were made on South Janesyille resorts but no information could be secured. There were no arraignments before Robert Cunningham, U. S. court commissioner, although it was understood a half-pint of suspicious beverage was confiscated in the vicinity of Janes-Federal tofficers conducted a raid



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Banquet and OldTimeDance Wednesday,

AT THE MOOSE HALL

October 25th

Supper 7:30 Sharp. Everybody Invited. Price 75c cach.

Rotary Club Plans

Talks at J. H. S. The Rotary club's boys' work com-The Rotary club's boys' work committee, in cooperation with Principal W. W. Brown, is arranging assembly speakers for the high school to present higher education to the students. The special committee in charge is the Rev. J. A. Melrose, V. P. Richardson and H. S. Lovejoy.
The object is to stress higher education from the lips of college monot professional educators and, to tell students of special opportunities.

which different schools offer.
The first speaker will be H. S. Love-iov, who will speak especially of Yale, Harrard and Princegon, yAll Wiscon-sin schools will be presented by alum-

Margaret Rischer, Madison, dep-uty of the industrial commission, conferred with Judge II. L. Manield tere. Monday, in regard to child la-

DEPUTY HERE.

WALWORTH

Walworth-Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Enkfritz, Delayan, visxed here Satur-W. D. Church, H. L. Ridcout and W. L. Seaver attended and O. E. S. past matron night at Lake Gengva Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawson have re-turned from northern Wisconsin. Glenn Green and Howard Craft have Glenn Green and Howard Craft have purchased the C. Hoff restaurant.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society Will hold its annual church bezaar at at the St. Charles hospital is expected Scharine Brs.' hall Thursday night.

home in a week. She suffered a stroke Mr. and Mrs. Victor Impiccint will piccint will assist his father-in-law of paralysis while visiting her and Mrs. William Goodger. Mr. Im-with farm work. prother. Mr Poole spent Sunday with reside with the latter's parents. Mr. er. Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland

Miss DeEtte McElwain spent Saturday in Lake Geneva;
Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Curless, Dr. and

br. and A.rs. G. W. Curless, Dr. and old to premes tudents.

Joseph Rowbotham and Mr. and Mrs.
charge is Wells D. Church attended the foot
p. Richardball game in Deloit Saturday.

The Walworth Rebekah lodge, demigher aduollege men at the district convention in Delayan Kelly's Hall, Milton Jct., Wis. at the district convention in Delayan Wednesday,

A fire started in the kitchen tent at the Bert Downing home Saturday. The flames were extinguished before material damage was done. A Hallowe'en social will be given at

Lakeville school Saturday night. Each lady is requested to bring lunch Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lawrence, Big Foot, Ill., were guests at the Dr. B. S. Merwin home for dinner Saturday. The Eastern Star will entertain the chapter at a 5:30 dinner at the ban-quet hall Thursday.

LICHMOND Richmend-Charles Braherzon, Del-

avan, called in this vicinity Wednesspent Sunday at the William Goodge home. Rally day was observed at the Methodist church Sunday, Special music was rendered by the men's

Evé. 7:15

MAJESTIC THEATRE

WEDNESDAY ONLY DOUBLE PROGRAMME

Last Round of Leather Pushers

"Circumstantial Evidence"

Admission: Children 10c; Adults 25c.

APOLLO THEATRE **EVENINGS, 7:00 AND 9:00**

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

SOL LESSER Presents Jackie Coogan

Mat. 2:30

MY BOY

5 REELS OF SMILES GOT ANY-—dishes to wash?

-spuds to peel? -rheumatics to rub? -rent to dodge? -shimmies to shake? PUT JACKIE ON THE JOB.

Attraction. POPULAR PRICES: Matinees: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c.

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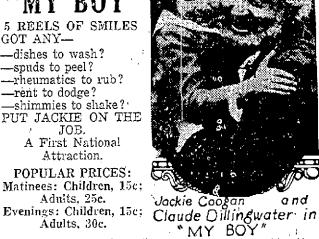
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A tremendous heart drama that glorifies, like a benedic-tion, the nobler traits of sim-

ple folk caught amid the on-

rush of Pate.

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"MY BOY" NOTICE-Starting tonight, all evening performances will begin at 7:00 p. m. sharp.

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TONIGHT

MAJESTIC Theatre

LAST TIMES TONIGHT HARRY CAREY FILE KICK BACK"

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Are the young people of today

MYERS Wednesday Thursday



LARRY SEMON in "THE STAGEHAND. EVENINGS-ADULTS, 33c; CHILDREN, 10c. MATINEES-ADULTS, 22c; CHILDREN, 10c.



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"Strange Idols"

The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

WHAT HAS GONE REFORE.

Clare Claremont, inding on the death of a respected uncle that she is penniless and her fortum of a million dollars has been dissipated, discovers that she has been a victim of the Black Mennee, a notorious society blackmalter. She appeals to Rawmal, a society detective, and later to Craig Ronnedy, the great chemical defective to add her. Clare is engaged to be married to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall earnal living. Kennedy also has a warning from Ripley Granby, wealthy bachelor, not to attempt to ald lare. Priving hastly to the Granby home. Rennedy finds that the rielf man is deed and investigates the cause. Ravenia and Kennedy agree on a plan of action.

An effort to kidnap Clare Claremont is made, but owing to the rapid work of Jack Speed, if is frustrated. Worner, one of the kidnapers, escapes and is followed. In the meantling Kennedy indis cidence that Granby has died from a mysterique meantly her defended to be incared to be nearest, we had joined the group about the routette able and were now and then staking something more in a spirit of raillery than anything cise, losing or winned, which we had evidently just arrived and made his way first of all to Breshkaya, a beautiful and mysterious lussian, enters the story.

They were both excessively glad to see us, especially as we came ap-

about equally divided at the little be trying to reasure her, to promise green tables.

We passed to another room, where two could hear the click of a routette ball. This was by far the most interesting, and we lingered. All the women were richly gowned, as if they might have come from families of wealth. We were introduced to several. But it was evident that all were massing under assumed names, Breshkaya, was not the same gay of wealth. We were introduced to soveral. But it was evident that all were possing under assumed names. I studied the faces carefully. This was no ordinary casino.

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respect here, apparently. Refreshments flowed and were ordered at our own or someone else's expense, with utter disregard of money. It was no place for a piker. Altogether there was a luxurious atmosphere.

As I looked about, I recalled having him he had been for of such temples of chance, but never on a scale that approached this. Stories had cropped out of society, sirks caught in the toils of such life, matrons afraid to admit losses to their husbands men who had become mixed up in liaisons from which they could not escape.

Bad as it was beneath the gay veneer. I knew that gambling such as this could lead only to worse evis. As I studied the faces I wondered.

Nor did I relish it, as they waited the result of the moved on and around in the respect here, apparently. Refresh at the moved on and around the faces it.

Nor did I relish it, as they waited the sample of the faces it. Who was she? I wondered. At once she seemed to be very interest on the instant, and contrived that Mrs. James should fall to my be antifully paneled lounge and dinger and dinger and the gay veneer. I knew that gambling such as this could lead only to worse evis. As I studied the faces I wondered.

Nor did I relish it, as they waited the result of the formula for the guermicale. Most of the blenching fluids for laundry work contain a germacide. Most of the blenching fluids for laundry work contain a germacide. Take a tell-hot ball wave been, for I had seen just enough to convince me that Breshkaya, now that Thorne was gone, was actually "vamping" Craix.

Nor did I relish it, as they waited.

The requirement of matter that the ship had been for the deal of the stant and strong day and serub the skin, using a native to Mrs. James and I had chosen a first provided to the stant provided the faces I wondered that the ship had been for the formula for the guermacide. Most of the blenching fluids for laundry work contain a matter of the stant provided the same fluids for laundry work contain a matter of the sample of the formula for the guerm

About Me Now Wash with Green Arrow

By JANE LEE

The first time I begand there was mater glass and other "fillers" in ordinary white and yellow hander burs it was just as mach autopised as tageth. I had beard that there were false yelks in eyes. And yet, when I thought it born I innew there must be some reason why it stuck to the clothes like paste. Haven't you often noticed that ordinary handey saip does this very thing? Well, the fact is that it does contain paste, for that is what water glass becomes when wer. It has no cleaning power and is put into laindry bars just to make a little sone appear like a full-sized bur.

We women have The Palmoline Co. to.

we women have The Palmolive Co. to thank for glying the home GREEN ARthank for styling the home GREEN AR.

ROW—a new laundry bur that has no.
"Giller" in it and that never gives us.
"Intundry hands." More than that, they,
make it with elive oil—a new idea tous, but an old one to fabric experts,
who always wash their new materials
with olive oil soup. Heven't you wanted
your clothes to be as white and softafter washing as they are when new?
Well, that's exactly the results you will
get from using GREEN ARROY—the
fabrics themselves obtain.

Mac'll save mery bars a month, too,
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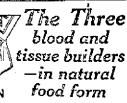
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the story.

They were both excessively glad to see us, especially as we came apparently so well introduced by Breshkaya, whom everybody here seemed to know intimately and called they or anyone else ask any inconvenient questions, probably incitely, lest someone else might ask the same.

We strolled into one of the rooms in which the game was poker. Play was going on, fast and furious, with much laughter and conviviality, although it was evident that all could not win. The game was at its height, with hugo stacks of chips upon the mables, and the players all excited and chatting gayly.

As I looked about it did not appear that there was any large crowd here, but yet it was quife a complete fortiable mathering, and everyone seemed to be upon the most intimate terms with the others.

As I noted the gossip I gathered that in another poorty. This room was very interesting. Men and women seemed to passed to another room, where we could hear the click of a routett.

until Mrs. James and I had chosen a la table, then moved on and around an angle in the little alcove where I

an angle in the little alcove where I could not see them, and even could scarrely hear them.

"You seem worried," observed my companion, with a forced galety.

"Perhaps," I hazarded, "It has been a hard day and I cannot at the Exchange out of my head. Let us forget it." I hangled.

"The Exchange?" she inquired shooting at me a glance which I could not interpret.

Did she really know who I was and

Did she really know who I was and that I was posing? Or was she in-terested, lest for some reason, I might recognize her? I passed the query off its cosily as

could, finding that she was not disposed toward confidences. Nor did it take me long to note that she, too, was quite interested in the couple around the angle. Gradually I nedy, at least knew who he was. I tried to lead the conversation, but she refused to be led. Could it have been that she was planning some confidence to Kennedy? (To be Continued)

Dinner Stories

One of the most amusing of Mr One of the most amusing of Mr. George Robey's stories concerns a gilded youth of somewhat effendant tendencies, who found himself "stony broke." Realizing that his only chance lay in a new country, he decided to go to America, and as he could hot pay his passage money, tried to get a job on one of the boats crossing the Atlantic.

Ship after ship he tried in vain, and

Ship after ship he tried in vain, and



at last began to despair of ever ger-ting out of England—shipping people did not seem to like him. At last he tried a big liner on the verge of sall-Vitamin—Food Iron and ling, and found that a stoker had food Lime—the elements that build you up and keep you going. Here they are in rected below by the captain, and dis-

appeared.

Nothing was seen or heard of him for three days, but on the fourth day the skipper suddenly came upon a respicadent figure in full yachtlag kit, with places with a page one shoulder. splendent-figure in full yachting Ris, with glasses slung over one shoulder, promenading the deck, "What the ... are you doing here?" he demanded. "I thought I told you to go below?" The youth gazed rapturously at the irate officer, slepped back, tapped him light by on the shoulder, and said, "Oh, haven't you heard? I've left."—Tat-ler (London)...

It was a very hot day and the fat commuter who had wanted to catch the four-lifty-live train passed through the gate at four-fifty-six. He made a vallant race, but was out-classed, and as he returned, perspir-

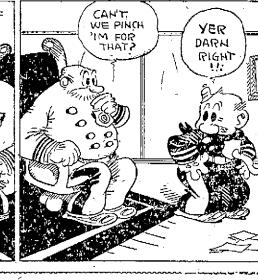
classed, and as he returned, perspiring and weary, an obsequious red cap relieved him of his grips and inquired solicitously:
"Was you tryin' to catch that train, Cap?"
"Certainly not," replied the victim irritably. "I was only chasing it out of the yard."

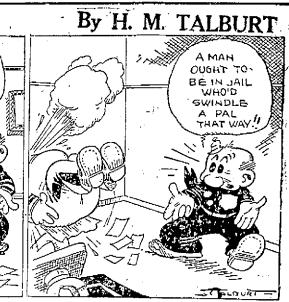
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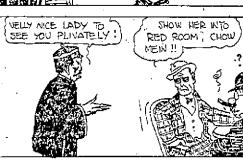


ELAINE VAN LOSER, BETTY'S HALF-SISTER WHO IS insanely Jealous OF HER, AND "MADLY IN LOVE JUINU STRAIGHT MISS BLANCHE ROUGE









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Mary D.—It would have professional treatment once each week for your skin. You should also learn how to treat yourself so as to be able to do the work at home. After years of abuse your skin will require all the help you can give it through helpful

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ocs. Milk Gravy.
Cookies. Baked Potatoes. Baked Apples, Dinner.

Dinner.
Corned Beef with Cabbage and Potatoes.
Torseradish. Unleapple Salad.
Tapioca Cream Pudding.
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TODAY'S RECIPES

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Thobbed Hair—You should consult the bride and be governed by what the bride and be governed by what specific properly cooked. The secret pumpkin heads, real or artificial, she would have you wear when action being a good cook is not in the black cats, witches and corn stalks, and as her maid of honor. Usually ability to prepare a lot of lancy dishes harvest fruits of all kinds decorate

according to the size of the piece. The cabbage should be added about an hour before the meat is taken out and the potatoes 15 minutes later.

HALLOWITEN

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Klusmoyer and son, La Vern, motored to Bristol, Kenosha county, Saturday, laking Mrs. Lloyd Klusmoyer and daughter Dorothy to their home there and also visited relatives.—Mrs. John Nickol and Mrs. Will Owen of Janesville, accompanied their brother, August Ajbrecht, Saturday, calling on friends here.—Miss Alec Gransee and Lewis Gransee were callers Sunday afternoon at Leslie Townsend's.—Mrs. William Klusmoyer and sons, LaVerne and Glenn and Mrs. Lloyd Klusmeyer, Loslie Townsend and wife and son Vernon and Mrs. Lars Erickson.—Miss



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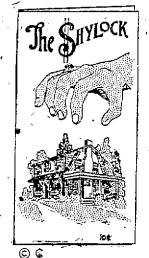
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ILLINOIS-MICHGAN Busy Man's

Princeton at Chicago. Illinois at Michigan. Purdue at lowa. Chio State at Minnesota.

Chicago's entertainment of Princeton at Stagg field in the Windy city tons the mid-west gridinen card for the coming week-end. Both teams have noticeably held back their plays in their preliminary games presumably to fool the scouts. They have been content enough to win even by sloppy showings. Chicago defeated Princeton, 9 to 0, last year and the

Trinceton, 9 to 9, that year easterner's want revenge.
Yet the Marcons will have to spruce up considerably in the forder to defeat the Tire'rs. After last Saturday's battle with Furdue, Coach

Saturday's battle with Furdue, Coaca Starg declared the shifts, passes and offensive work were "rotten."

Maroons Are Condident,
Princeton will do a lot of kicking.
The Tigers have three men expected to star in punting and drop kicking—Vanderbig, Cleaves and Hill, They are also set for a great straight football

Despite all Old Man Stagr says about his team playing poor toothall, there is confidence that the Maroons will be mentioned first in the head-lines next Sunday. Chicago, is perhaps the strongest cloven in the Dig Ton conference, its strength lies in the line and in kicking—the latter meaning that the There kickers; will learn something of their own game. The Maroons will add a few forward pusses to make things interesting. tilled Looks Dangerous.

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In the conference, itself, while only three games are to be played, one of them promises to be a rip-snorter for action. That will be between Illinois and Michigan. Though the Wotverines are shead of the Illini in the conference standings, the remarkable come back of Zuppke's; boys last Saturday in holding Iowa, 8 to 7, is the upset of the year. Illinois had been trimmed by Butler, 20 to 0, the week before and predictions were that the

to defeat Purdue, the Bollermakers having shown poorly so farr and Minnesota is expected to knock off Ohio

State.
The Badgers are idle.

Progress Keeps Moose Loop Pace

chen three teams went into a tie for

agoin won a straight victory, by defeating Charity thrice. Parlty defeated Hope two out of three and American Faith, twice.

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Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLARS
HERE'S the latest. Horse shoe pitching has become so popular in some places that indoor courts for

made the other day that baskethail was originally a girls game. As a matter of interest, the Brsy Man looked it up and discovered that the game was discovered that the game was invented in 1891 by James Nat-smith under suggestion of Dr. I. H. Guiliek that there was an opportunity to fill in between the football and baseball tween the rootest and basebut season with an indoor game. Doesn't sound much like it was made for girls, does it? It was played first by Y. M. C. A.s then athletic clubs and the National Cuard took it up. Schools and colleges adopted it next 'and then girls' institutions.

WE have heard the expression "Fighting his way through life." Mere is a college boy who is fight-ing his way through school—usin-his fists. Nenyphon Kakuros has taken up boxing in order to pay his Pittsburgh. He intends to quit the game after he gets his sheepskin.

THE FOX RIVER VALUEY high school athletic league has gone right alread with its plans to get the organization under to get the organization under was and has scheduled its bas-ketball games. Eight schools are members. The Fox River league was started after Coach Crandall of Milton college took the initiative in the formation of the Rock River Valley High School Athletic league last summer. The southern Wis-consin circuit is expected to have a meeting the end of Oc-tiber to get set for basketball.

THERE are many stories about just why the Beloit Fairies did not continue their state championship series with Kenosha and Racine. Manager Chubb says that the postponed games came after Beloit's season was done. That seems a weak-kneed excuse. Chubb's threat to quit the Mid-West league betrimmed by Butler. 20 to 0, the week trimmed by Butler. 20 to 0, the week to quit the Mid-West league because of it only gives substance to cause of it only gives substance to the cause of it only gives substance to cause of it only gives su

holder of middlestates title in 125, pound class, in amateur boxing

Hot Off the Gridicon .- California agrees to sign contract for two football games with Iowa, first to be played in Los Angeles next year and the other in Iowa City in 1924. the other inflowa City in 1924.—
Badgers spend time on the line.—
Stagg shuffles men at Chicago in attempt to strengthen team work.—
Princeton goes through long signal drill and dummy tuckling.—Jones gives Iowa stiff talk and makes indications of changes for the backfield.—Abrahamson ground and Cox. Abrahamson, guard, and Cox, tackle, out of Minnesoty lineup with for Michigan.-Michigan to rebull line for Hinl.—Purdue in field runs and passing.—Beloit college-Lake Forest game to be played at Beloit.

Beloit Fairies démand Midwest cague withdraw Simmons franchise.

tier challenges Siki.—Pancho Villa her chatteness Sik.—Paneno Villa. American flyweight champion, beat Danny Edwards, Pacific coast cham-plon, at Boston (10).—Sammy Man-dell trains in Chicago for bout with Jack Wolfe.

Six-day bike racers in fist fight on

Stove League Kindling.—Checks totalling \$37,090.46 awarded Cincinnati and St. Louis clubs for failshing ngtl and St. Louis clubs for missing second in their respective leagues.
—Tris Speaker will ngain manage Cleveland. — Eroo'ilyn Nationals draft Eugene Bailey of Houston club.

Pittsburgh raising fund to keep Gene Sarazen, golf champion, in the

Badger Teams in National Soccer

New York — The draw for sec-ond round of competition for the National Soccer championship an-nounced Monday, includes matches among contestants throughout the east and middle west. The drawings were made by the challenger cup committee of the U.S. Football As-sociation.

sociation.

The protest of the Vikings football club of this city against New York for using a player not properly registered, was sustained by the committee and the game between the two teams ordered re-

and round matches must be

second round matches must be played on or before Nov. 5. The draw in part follows:

Hinois and Wisconsin; Sparta Union vs Canada Club; Mac White, Racine vs Ericklayers F. C.;

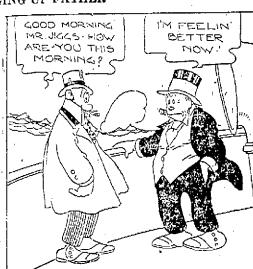
Inyon vs Canada Ciud; Mac Walte, Racine vs Bricklayers F. C.; Thistles vs Swedish American F. C. Rockford. Michigan: Industrial F. C. vs De-troit or Windsor Rovers; Walker-ville F. C. vs Sons of Malta F. C. Rising Star F. C. vs Jeanette F. C.

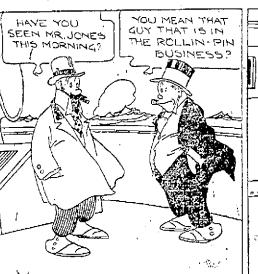
Jefferson Knights Form₁Bowling Loop

Jefferson—The local council, 1864.
Kuights of Columbus, has organized a four team, five-man bowling league, to roll Morday evenings. After the first night of rolling, the squads will be composed of three men each, the substitutes changing weekly. The teams and their members are:

Ninas—F. Hauser, B. J. Auchter, William Freudensprung, R. O. Fischer and S. W. Shannon, Pintas—Robert Endi, F. M. Beck, William Weeks, E. J. Noble and Ray

William Weeks, E. J. Noble and Ray Sal Salvadors-Ray Guttenberg,









Three Teams Win Three Straight in K. C. Alley League

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Two Milton Men Hurt, but "11" Is Ready for Campion

Milton college, which made its football debut in Janesville by triumphing over Platteville Normal's hitherto undefeated eleven a week ago Friday, will oppose the strong Conch Crandall's warriors clash with the trairle du Chien aggregation, since intense rivalry has existed between the two institutions for two

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We want to receive the Knights of Columbus circuit Monday night. The Joliets continued as to hold tight to dirst place by virtue of a straight victory over the Balboas, one game by eight maples.

Several shifts pecurred. By tailing three games them to Poncode Leons, the Cortex quinter broke the tic hetting place. The Homophism moved in to fourth position by beating the Marquettes for a brace. The defeat sufficed by the Balboas giving the Marquettes for a brace. The defeat sufficed by the Balboas giving them the opportunity.

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any night that Love blacks, Sansa-ville youth, will be unable to play because of injuries in the Carroll and Matteville games. The speedy halfback will undoubtedly be in shape for the game with the Wiscon-sin School of Mines Nov. 9. The squad suffered another blow Monday when Chadsey, regular fullback, was unable to uttend classes or practice because of Illness. It is expected be will be back by Wednesday.

With Blacke and Chadsey both out, the team play of the backfield is de-moralized and shifting of Capt. Rus-sell Hill from tackle to left half meons'a serious weakness on that nice of the line. In Morany's prac-tice serimmage against union high school. C. Hell took Chadsey's place at the land Fetherston substituted for the former at quarter. Halett, who is being developed to fill Sincke's shoes, and Capt. Russell Hill gained at will through the light Union line.

Monday.

Yank Four Men Off Blue Firsts;

team was given the "razz" at practice Monday afternoon by Couch' Warfield. The raking over the coals showing made by the team against. Monroe last Saturday.

Four men were yanked off the first team and sent back to keep company with the seconds. R. Leary, who still limps, will run the team in the place of Knipp. Meek and Hal-lett, end and tackie, will be replaced

John Young will return to his old position at fullback, Dickinson going to half. Mansur, a 170-pounder and i an II second man, will be sent in at left guard, Baker going to the second squad. Dickinson still limps from his in-

jury Saturday.
Strenuous work is being started t get the team ready for Racine at th

WALWORTH HIĞH TEAM BEATS BELVIDERE, 6-0

[By Gazette Correspondent.] gard, Frankin Lad Walworth—The local high school man, center, and football team defeated Belvidere here Saturday afternoon, 6 to 0. fater in the season.

R.F.B. May Revive Basketball Team

Leary to Quarter

| Notice is given out that the R. F. B. hasketball team will be revived this season. A tentative schedule has been started, harder and longer

has been started, harder and longer than a year ago.

The R. F. B. team will probably be compased of local talent, picked from the 'Y' Al-Stars of two years ago ,though some of their players have announced their intention of going with the Black Cats. Others may be recruited from high school graduates. Prospects are for a light outintet.

quintet.
The team is to be strictly amateur.
Games may be arranged with "Ted"
Hager manager, 503 Locust street,
telephone 252.

Jefferson Guard Renews Cage Team

Jenerson—Basketball practice for Jenerson Wagon company 114. Wis-consia National guard, begins Tues-day at the armory. According to persent indications, prospects for the

team are bright.

Five regulars are back. They are
Capt. Raymond Langer., Earl Baumgard, Franklin Ladien, Thomas Bayrouther and Edward Blank. L. Fehrman, center, and Louis Beulow,
guard, will sperhaps return again

Several high school stars may lot

the quintet.

The Jefferson team made a fine record last year. A meeting is to be held to elect officers. A schedule for the coming season will be completed.

Teams desiring games with the least charters. cal outfit may write to Capt. Charles

Spring flowering bulbs now, Hya-inths, Tulips and Jonquits. JANES-TILLE FLORAL CO. —Adv.

EAST CENTER WINS FROM WEST, 6 TO 4

East Center — The local baseboil cam defeated West Center Sunder Liternoon, 6 to 4. CITY LEAGUE MEETS AT C. C. TUESDAY Officers and members of the city

cowling league will meet at the Chember of Commerce at 3 p. in-pressay. Final arrangements for the 1922-23 scaron are to be made. Wisconson Highway Map

Showing Detours, at Cazetto changes in detours, highway condi-tions, etc., comes to the Gazette each week and is posted on the Bluff Si-wall of the building. Those desiring read information should consult this

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THEPHONE YOUR CLASSI-FIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directery or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advortisements.

TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there-were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: "Affailtony," 158, 162, 186, 182, 153, 184, 183.

FLORISTS

BOSTON & WHITMAN FERNS

50c and up. DOWNS FLORAL SHOP

\$18 PROSPECT AVE. PHONE 1099.

LOST AND FOUND LOST - Somewhere between Bost-wick's and the bridge, the lower part of purple fountain pen. Finder please leave at Gazette elice or Mar-karet Knuth, 485 N. Pearl St. MAN'S EIGHE RUBBER shoe and hammer lost. Finder please leave at Gazette and receive reward or phone 846.

846.

STERLING SILVER white enamel pin with blue forget-me-not lost Monday noon on Milwaukee street. Finder return to the Gazette. Reward.

STRAYED OR stolen, Roston Entle Brindle. Scar on right shoulder, good size. Call or phone Baker's Harness Shop.

HELP WANTED, MALE ENPERIENCED FURM setter an finisher wanted. Also laborers. At ply on job, in rear of Court House. EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER WANTED PHONE 1249.

JANITOR WANTED. State age and experience. Address 186 care Gazette. MAN wanted to husk corn by the day or piece work. Apply J. Richards, Ruger Ave. Phone 11-R 16.
SINGLE EXPERIENCED MAN wanted to work on farm by month. Phone

TRUCK DRIVER on Milk Route, middle-aged

man, good wages.
JAMES FARM

to work part time on now press, cow wages. Inquire Charence Coy, Johns-town Read.

WANTED—Taper Box Maker in Mad-ison, Reliable young lady with ta-ble and general machine work ox-perience. Write or call Feldman Paper Rox Co. 515 Reeder St., Mad-ison, Wis.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE The WORDS over 17 years of are?"
must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new
Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section
1729 R. forbids advertising during
the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of cermit are.
COMPETENT GIRL OVER 17 wanted
for general housework Wire Adv

COMPETENT GIRL OVER 17 wanted for general housework. Mrs. Ada. Higgins, 219 Prospect Ave.

FIRST CLASS stemographer wanted who will also be expected to do other office work. In applying state references and wages expected. Apply 189, care Gazette.

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman to do general work. Call at Mrs. McDonald. 115 N. dockson.

WOMAN WANTED

to work and iron at my

to wash and iron at my home, one day each week. Phone 3812.

MELP WANT. MALE OR FEMALE
MALE & FEMALE HELP wanted to
work in clothing store at Edgerton.
Experienced help only need apply.
Apply Max Melsel, 113 F. Milwaukee.
WE TRUST ANY FONEST MAN OR
WOMAN to take orders for 100 absolute necessities, and remit our share
to us. A special proposition makes
prices lower than "cut rate" stores.
Our representatives clearing from
\$23 to \$50 weekly everywhere. This
is the most extraordinary direct selling proposition ever offered. Write HELP WANT, MALE OR FEMALE ing proposition ever offered. Write today for particulars. A Rasmussen, Dept. 19, Herrs Island, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—SALESMEN

THEYRE ALL ALIKE WOMEN!













SOMETHING HAPPENED THAT MADE YOU SMILE -







TO LOOK PLEASANT.

double faced records for sale, \$100.00. Phone 2588.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ORDERS TAKEN for children's and

PREMO BROS.
WINDMILLS AND PUMPS REPAIRED, Pump packed, 2 and 3 dollars.
Protik Luskowske. Phone 2436.
WINDMILLS, Fumps, Gas Eaglass.
Repaired, For quick service, phone
1964-J. H. Winter-Dell Coryell.

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by day or week, good service.
Those 3215-M.

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REPARING Modern Electric Shoe Repairing with the finest grade of Oak leather, Re-heeling, resoling, religing, in 30 min-

CONTRACTORS Figure Your FURNACE JOB WOOD HARDWARE

HEATING plumbing gas fitting and sewerage estimates furnished: H. E. Hathern. Phone 1915.

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SAMSON TRACTOR AND

Samson Tractor, power plow and plow disc. Used slightly for demonstration purposes. Bargain for guick sale.

Used light truck. Fully equipped, excellent shape. Priced to sell.

BOWER CITY

ONE FAIRDANKS 13, horse power gasoline engine and barrel mixer for sale. Inquire at 22 E. State St., after 5 P. M. 5 F. M.

SPRAY JNEGMATIC PAINT spraying machine almost new, useful for factory spraying, inside warehouse painting or outside building painting. Will be sold at attractive price. Inquire Gazette.

THUS WEEK'S SPECIAL Well Points \$0.00
Brass Uned Cylinders 5.20.
Iron Cylinders 5.25.
Lest 1½ inch Calvanized Pipe, 17c per ft.
Best Porce Pump 8.90.
Good Windmill Pump 6.00

FRANK LASKOWSKE 712 N. MICKORY ST.

Bring your cream to us. Cash with each can. Correct weights and tests. ROCK RIVER CREAMERY

NE TREE milking machine for sale, in A-1 condition. Used only 6 months. Phone 9042-R16. 6 gray Toulouse geose and one gray Toulouse gander, one white emiden gander over 2 years old Phone 9901-J

13.
THOROUGHBRED Chester White boars, top monster breeding, for sale. Put your order in now and get the cream. Phone 321-F15, Edgerton. Write C. F. Hardwick, Stoughton, Wis.

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WANTED: Man to succeed H. P. Reegan. Retailing Rawloigh Good Health Food Products: Spices. Flavors. Medicines, Tollet preparations, etc. 140 every day necessities used by millions. Largust company in the world: established 34 years. Favorably known all over America. Products sold on time; lowest wholesale price. No experience, practically no capital needed. We furnish everything: teach you to manage, your own permanent, big-paying business. \$2.000-\$5.000 a year. Write for upplication, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dopt. 727, Freeport, Ill. occupation, references. W. T. Raw leigh Co., Dept. 727. Freeport, Ill.

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SNAP ON FUR COLLARS Both for men and women. Make your old coat look new.

J. E. KENNEDY CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

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CADILLAC eight touring car for sal in good condition. Price reasonable P. H. Korst. 200 Clark St.

— CARS —

1922 Dodge 4 passenger coupe

New Durant Sedan

Car is completely equipped with high grade seat covers, bumpers, spare eard and the cover. Cowl stop-light, motor-meter and ra-diator bar-cap. Will be sold very reasonable.

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FOR SALE.

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Fordson Demonstrating Tractor, which is "Broke" in nicely for every day use. 1922 Ford Touring car demonstrator.

ROBERT F. BURGS.
12 North Academy St.

OLDS SEDAN FOR SALE, COOD condition, cheap if taken at once. Phone 1490.

ONE 1922 OVENLAND TOURING CAR

trade. Phone 1288 after 6:00.

\$60 BUYS 1917 Ford touring car, 4
brand new tires. In perfect running
condition. Act quickly. Nitscher Implement Co.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS Ratterles repaired for all cars. Authorized Willard Representative. GIFFORD, 23 S. BLUFF ST. HIGH, LOW

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YAHN TIRE SALES

15 N. FRANKLIN ST. Our wind and heat mats for your Ford will keep your fest warm, 50c.

WE SPECIALIZE IN Repairing.
All makes of ears. We carry a full lines of accessories and auto starter cranks for all mules of cars.
TURNER GARAGE.

COURT ST. BRIDGE

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Modern Housing Corporation
PHONE 2468.

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NIEW 6 ROOM HOUSE
FOR FINNT ON
EASTERN AVE. PHONE 4495-M.

NE FIVE ROOM HOUSE and one
five room flat for runt. Inquire 1.
P. Cullen and Scn. Office 109 S. Main
St. Phone 855.

PARTIN MESS. PARTLY MODERN 8 ROOM
House for rent on 480 N. Fear. St.
FHONE 4122-W.

DUSINESS PROPERTY LOR BENT Store Location FOR RENT, 304 W.

more cars.
WINTER STORAGE Winter storage, \$5.00 per month. Open night and day. AUTO LAUNDRY AND CAR

STORAGE

115 N. FIRST ST.

WANTED TO RENT URE WANTED FOR A 18 TO 20 HORSES, PHONE 3005 OR 375.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT

> ADDRESS 184 CARE GAZETTE

HOUSES FOR SALE no one of two nontrules as a consider house, localed in first loss noss district. Price \$10.500. Terms. Address 2802. care Gazette.

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CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

ROOM HOUSE, PRAIRTE AVE, WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, TOILET, LARGE LOT AND GARAGE, \$9,500.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. SIN EGON MODERN HOUSE in the fourth wand, close in. Fine location P. H. Meeley, 161 W. Milwaukee St.

CITY LOTS

Agency. COT on Magnolia Ave. 62x102. Side-walk and water in South front. Close to car line, \$500. H. J. Cun-ningham Arracy

Close to car line, \$500. H. J. Con-ningham Agency.

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40 lots in Uplands, Lennox, and Ploas-ant View additions, at very reason-able prices. Will take a small cash payment and easily weekly payments on balacne. Now is the time to start a home. W. J. Cannon. Phone 2014.

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40 acres of good land. Modern 9 room house, best of condition. Fine barn, silo, machine shed, other good buildings.

This is a fine country home 🍇 🖡 miles from city. Will sell this

136 ACRE FARM for sale, 1% miles south of city limits. West Eliver Afton Road. Otto Schueler, Rte. 5, Janesville, Wis.

REAL ESTATE_WANTED WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR HOUSES, STATE PRICE, CARLE FRANCIS CO.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FUN SALE OIL EAGRANGE
FIRST CLASS 180 age farm, good
buildings, located in Rock County,
Will take house in town for payment. Good terms on balance. Write
188, care Gazette.
FOR SALE OK ENCHANGE—16 room
house in Goosto, Wisconsin for small house in Janesville. Call at 306 Lin-coln St.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY CONFECTIONERY and ice cream par-jor for sale, in one of the best cities in the state; population 5,000; good opening for short order lunches in connection N. E. Remmel, Fr. At-kinson, Wis. NICE IMPROVED 80 ACRES. ONE mile from town. Bargain. Write C. O. Carr, Nenia, III.

REAL ESTATE ENCHANGE SENIERAL STORE doing line business. Will sell or trade for a small farm or house in Janesville. Phone 9919-R 12.

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Oct. 25—Robert Smith, Clinton, Wis. Fred Tayes, Auct. Oct. 25—A. M. Van Horn, Rte. 12, Mil-ton Jet., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, ton Jet., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley.
Auct.
Oct. 26—H. Holzapel, Rie. 28, Beiolt.
Fred Taves, Auct.
Oct. 27—R. O. Bergstrom, Rie. 7,
Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 1—L. A. Van Galder, E. F. D., Beloit, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 2—A. E. Siewert, R. F. D. &
Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 2—Administrator's sale, Thomas
Strickland estate, I mile west of
Footwille, Join Ryan, auctioneer,
Jus. and Bert Strickland, Administrators.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on March 6, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Francis B. Granger, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 16, 1923, or be barred.

Dated October 16, 1922;

Ey the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Fisher & Geffs, Attorneys for Executrix.

service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, jrdgment will be rendered against you recording to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served Hong You.

Plaintiffs,

Frank D. Sager and Louise B. Sager,
his wife. Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of
service, and defend the above entitled
action in the Court aforesaid; and in
cuse of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the domand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith
served upon you.

12. H. PETERSON,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fost Office Address: Sutherland Block,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

TAX SALE

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UNREDEEMED LANDS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

Rock County—SS.
Office of County Treasurer,
Janesville. Oct. 16, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that the rolllowing described lands and lots stuated in the County of Rock and the
State of Wisconsin. were sold on
Tucsday, the 8th day of June, 1920, the
same being the second Tucsday of said
month, for taxes, interest and charges
thereon, for the year 1919, that the
same por still unredcemed from said
said. Now, therefore, unless the said
lands and lots shall be redeemed from
said said on or before the 8th day of
June, 1923, being three years from
the date of the certificate of said of
said lands and lots, the same or such
parcels thereof as shall be unredcemed at the date last aforesaid, will be
forested and conveyed to the purchaser as the statute provides in such
cases. The amount stated below includes the taxes, interest and charges,
calculated to the last day of redemption. List of sules follows:

AVON
Yillare of Avon.

Village of Ayon, Unknown, lot 84, blk. Unknown, lot 84, blk.

12 TOWN OF BELOTE
Cram's Addition.

Geo. Meyer, lot 46 14 1 12 1 3.6

Addie Hartshorn, lot 23 1 12 4.6

Wm. Refield, lot 1, 24 1 12 5.6

blk. 11 24 1 12 5.6

N. P. Dodge & Co.
Lot 192 34 1 12 2.6

C. M. Beldwin Est. Lot dose, vol. 82, page 13 2 14

TOWN OF FULLTON.

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH
A. E. Janes. 2 acres
W. cud Eld S. W.44
N. of Ry.
TOWN OF SPRING VALAEY.
A. S. Strowbridge Est.
1 acre S. of ceme10ry
Thus. Galagian, 1 acre
of N. side of Sid N.
W.44
TOWN OF TURTLE.
Hitterest Addition.
Walter S. Hidden, lots

Walter S. Hinden, 10-8
11.12, 13, 14 and pt.
18, blk 5
C. J. Capman, N. E. cor.
S. E. 45 S. E. 45
GUTY OF EDGERTON.
Geo. Cox. Pt. N. L. 45
sec. 9, bnd. N. by sec.
line, E. by Stricker, S.
right of way, W. by
Dallman
GROFF SUB.
J. L. Green, lot 3, blk, 22
CITY OF JANIESVILLE
184, Ward,
Male and Sadier's Addition.
Mrs. Cornell, lot 101.
Pleasant View Addition
John C. Apel, lot 21, blk, 4
Second Ward,
Janesville,
Burns' Sub, Dlv. of Lot 13,
Pense's Addition.
J. H. Burns, lot 1, 1960
Like and Shaw's Addition.
Unknown, all Silv of right of way
lot 36
Pixley and Shaw's 2nd, Add,
Louis Block, (trustee) lot 9, blk, 8 8,26
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lot 36
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Baker Mfz. Co., lot 6, blk. 9 8.26
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W. F. Copeland, lot 16, blk. 9 8.26
W. F. Copeland, lot 18, blk. 10 6.50
Third Ward
Junesville,
Junekmon and Smith's Add.
David Atwood, lot 12, blk. 6 141.93
Jenkin's Addition.
Clara L. N. Jenkin's, lot 27, blk 5 4.91
Crawn Addition.
Mrs. F. G. Howe, lot 108
Fageth Ward.
Janesville,
Janesville

CITY OF BELOCT.

Wirst World.
Original Plat.

2nd Baptist church, lot 5, 842, 1 to 6, bix 31

Jot 6, bix 31

Jim McKates, 35 ft. next S, of Wm. Hobson lot 14 and 15

F. Cordal, et al., 40 ft on Prospect St. next N, of Austin, in lots 14

and 15

Farm Lands.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—The body of Mrs. Jennie Mart Culver. Stevens Point was brought to Whitewater Tuesday for hurial in Hillside cemetery. Mrs. Culver was a graduate of the Whitewater Tuesday was the whitewaternormal school and was the wife of President C. E. Culver, of Stevens Point Normal school. Her husband and three sons survive. Rev. Neil Hansen conducted the services at the

Bradley, 56, who died Saturday. Mr. Bradley was the father of A. S. Bradley was the father of A. S. Bradley and Mrs. Schwartz' brother-indaw. Funeral services were held at 3 a. m. Monday. Interment was in Calvary cemetery here.

James Cahill, Chicago, is spending a week's vacation with his mother, the school of the section of the sect

Independent of the Congregational church at the church partor.

Miss Cenevieve Johnson, Madison, spent the week-end with Mrs. Grace Savec.

Miss Alice Marsh and Miss Rella Moss returned home Saturday from Muscle Shoais, Ala., where they went last Tuesday. They visited the vast government holdings which Herry Ford desires to lease.

Fred Morse has sold his residence on High street to Wilter Gnatzig, and Mrs. Rella Moss returned homes left Tuesday might the families of the Congregational church at the church partor. Madison, spent the week-end with Mrs. Grace Savec.

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Legion Initiates

Class Tonight

Dozens of American Legion men from surrounding towns will be here from surrounding towns will be from surrounding towns will be here from surrounding towns will be here from surrounding towns will be here

Roy Henderson and family and Mrs. F. Tuck spent Sunday in Rockford. Harley Winn, Waukesha, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ada Winn. Miss Florence Tain Beloit, spent

MAN WANTED IN ROCK COUNTY

The Lange Company wants a man in Rock County territory, also City of Jamesville, to sell their large line of remedies, entracts, spices, tea, coffee, pure food products, etc. Old man on the field just retiring. This offers an exceptional opportunity to the right man, as he steps right into an old, established, profitable trade, without cost. Write us at once for full farticulars.

E.H. DAMROW, D. C.

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Palmer School Graduate 1912, Paone 57. 405 Jackman Bldg. Hours: 1 to 4: 5 to 6:30 p. m. Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

125 W. Milwaukee St.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

ROUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 FURNISHED INOMS for light housekeeping, stove heat, \$5 week. Inculre 316 Dodge, rear door.

2 MODERN LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING recogning for part, furnish heat.

APARTMENTS-FLATS 2 NEWLY DECORATED 5 room heat-od apartments for rent. J. P. Cullen & Son Office, 109 S. Main St. Phone

TRANSFER-BAGGAGE 3aggage and light hauling a specialty PHONES: 3325; RES, 4215-R.

HOUSEROLD GOODS A LARGE hard coal borner, small Art Garland Cook Stove and 2 burner gas plate. Phone 2836 or 428 Milton Ave. APEX WASHER

DEMONSTRATION

UNIVERSAL

ELECTRIC 110 E. MILWAUKEE ST. C. R. ROBBEL, MANAGER.

3 cook stoves, one range, oak heaters, 10 ft, drop leaf black walnut tuble. New and used furniture and stoves. Dargains at PASE BURNER and kitchen range for sale, in portect condition, 323 N. High Phono 3849-M.

DOUBLE BURNER laws \$5. new 1

DOUBLE EURNER, laundry stove, for \$5, used but 50 days, 16 S. Franklin St. -7 St. / FOR SALE—Sluger Sewing Machine, good as new, at a real bargain price. Call at \$28 Sheyman Ave.

FOR SALE May be seen at 227 Chat-

GAS RANGE Good practical size. Guaranteed in first class condition. Yours for \$25. DOUGLAS HARDWARE/CO.

310 W. MILWAUKEE ST. ONE FAVORITE BASE BURNER
FOR SALE, CHEAT.
PHONE 2817.
ONE OAK HEATER for sale, medium
size, in good condition. Also 50 gallon gosoline tank. Phone 941,
Renth baby bury, one buss. Acc Ion gusoline tank. Phone 941, Resid baby buggy, one bress ded complete, one white enamel bed com-plete, kitchen inble, Phone 2263-1, STEWART FASE RUNNER HEATER for sale cheen, if taken at once.

STOVE SALE

FAIR STORE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RUIE TRICOT(NE DRESS, Size 35, in good condition, 215, Call at Badger Dye Works,

GRESE FEATHERS FOR SALE OR PILLOWS AT 85 PAIR, PHONE 37814, FOOTVILLE. National Cash Register for sale.

hard cash registed hard computing scale, HANLEY & MURPHY, 202 N. High St. NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5 per bundle, inquire at Gazette office

NEW ROCK COUNTY

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AND RECOVERED.

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Home Made Candles That you'll like. RAZOOK'S ON MAIN ST:

CO. 115 E. MILWAUNEE ST. SHEET METAL WORK, gutters, sky-lights, grayel rootling and furnaces instelled. Hogo Nobiensky, 116 K. First St.

IMPLEMENT CO. oor, milwaukse & n. bluff sts.

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CO. 9 N. TERRACE ST. 16 MONTHS OLD HEIFER FOR SALE PHONE 9901-J 13.

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Phone 4743. 301 W. Milwaukee St. INSURANCE

INSURANCE

P. J. MURPHY

"MAXWELL GARAGE" COURT ST. ERIDGE.

Car with little mileage and ex-cellent finish, completely equipp-ed. Extra cord tire, table and the cover. Front and rear high high grade bumpers. Stop light, heater, sun slade and set of Hassler shock absorbers, motor-meter and radiator cap.

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DODGE DELIVERY CAR FOR SALE IN GOOD CONDITION. AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

DNE 1922 OVERLAND TOURING CAR for saie, in good condition. Phone 2609.

OVERLAND COUPE completely overhauled, repainted, good tires. Bargain, Will accept Ford in trade. Phone 1288 after 6:00.

Lowest prices always. Bargains in used tires.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS 310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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MODERN 7 room house for rent with garage at 315 N. High St. 'Phone 908.

Milwaukee. Distributing branch office being transferred. We will rent our store room to right party, newly decorated, excellent business, located at 304 W. Milwaukee, Grubb Elock. Phone 250.

miles from city. Will sell this fine home for little more than value of buildings. For price and terms see

TAYLOR-KAMPS
LAND CO.

MINISTER OF FULLYON.

Schwada. lot 4.

Sophic Ellefson! w % lot 3.

Sophic Ellefson! w % lot 5.

and \$34, lot 4, bit 5.

TOWN OF JOHNSTOWN.

Mrs. E. E. Utter, N. E.

TOWN OF LA PRAIRIE. were Watertown visitors Sunday.

Miss Holen Seeber of this city is spending a week at Rochester, Minn. The Woman's club met with Mrs. Loeper and Irene Nodolf, who also teach at Kenosha, spent the weekend with the Frank Harnden family.

Mrs. E. E. Utter, N. E.

Yown of LA PRAMICE.

E. Gower, est., S. E.

A company of their friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower celebrate their silver weeding anniversary.

Mrs. C. E. Utter, est. E.

Mrs. C. E. Utter, est. S.

Mrs. C. E. Utter,

Alter S. Hidden, lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and pt. 18, blk 5

Pourth Ward.
Smith, Janesville.
J. P. Connell, lot 161, ex. Fish and Sheridan
Monterey Addition.
Chas. J. Winkleman, lot 6
Millimore's New Addition.
Geo. G. Sutaerland, lot 6
COUX OF BELLOT.

and 15

Farm Lands.

Unknown, S. W. & sec. 36-1-12
front W. side E. Grand Ave. S.
of Ry. right of way abutting
Geskin land on W. and Tortle
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plaint: of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

GEO, G. SUTHERLAND,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Janesville. Rock County, Wis. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County, John J. Cronin and Michael Cronin, Plaintiffs,

Miss Florence Tail, Beloit, Spent, Sunday in Whitewater with relatives. Clen Caswell and family, Lake Geneva, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ida Caswell.

Miss Emily Harnden, accompanied by two friends, the Misses Alice Locper and Irene Nodolf, who also teach at Kenosha, spept the weekend with the Frank Harnden family.

Mrs. John Elimmer spent Satur-Fort Atkinson.
Miss Madelyn Sceber and Edward

playlet Monday afternoor for the entertainment of the Minneiska club.
The meeting was held at the home of one of the Minneiska members, Miss Grace Potter.

Grace Potter.

Henry Kevins was a Linwankee visitors friday.
Clifford Koss and C. J. Mueller were Madison visitors Saturday.
Miss Priscilla Roes, Miss Gertrude Schoeneman and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rees were Milwaukee visitors Saturday. **JEFFERSON**

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Geo. Bliss, 100x132 ft. on E. side

Jefferson-While returning home from work Saturday right. Arthur Shannon, living a few miles west of this city, sustained several fractured ribs and broken collar bone when the Ford roadster in which he was riding ran into a ditch on the White-water and Delavan road about 13 miles from Whitewater, Together with Edward Shannon, Gerald Dra-man, Harold Zimmerman and Frank-lin Wright, all of this city, they were

on their way to Jefferson when the lights on the automobile went out, causing them to run into the ditch. Braman, who drove the car, sustain-ed several cracked ribs and the others in the party received severe bruises. Edwin Harrison, this city, who held a responsible position at the Owen Wollen Mill at Jefferson, left Satur-day for Cleveland, O., where he will day for Cleveland, O., where he will accept a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dickhoff, Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rebber. Janesville, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Fred Dickhoff, Sr.

Miss Rose Fischer spent the week-

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end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner. Baraboo, spent the week-end at the Clin-

ton Fox home.
O. V. A. Bullwinkel, Seattle, spent

O. V. A. Bullwinkel, Seattle, spent the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William McCune, Sr.. William McCune, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Larkin, Whitewater, were ver Sunday visitors at the home of C. D. McCune, this city.

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You need hereby summoned to appear
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Man Who Ministered to Dying Boy Visits Lad's

Parents. Ethnorn—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley this week are entertaining the Rev James Calberley who, by his visit to this city, is fulfilling a promise made Hansen conducted the services at the grave.

The body of August Roloff who died in Janesville Saturday afternoon, following an operation, was brought to Whitewater Saturday by George Coppins. Mr. Roloff lived alone in his home on Walworth lavenue. The funeral was held at the Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. Fred Looper officialing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bradley and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, went to Mukwonago Monday and attended the funeral of Earl Bradley, 56, who died Saturday. Mr. Bradley was the father of A. S. Bradley and the service of the went across. His health failed and, since the war, he has been living in hospitals most of the time. He service and for the bathrobe preacher when he was at Camp Grant.

Legion Initiates

and Mrs. E. J. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Garliy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Main were Milwaukee, visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seidler, Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zeidler. Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday at the Harriet Church home.

Miss Florence Ladien and Miss Evelyn Biederman spent Sunday at Fort Atkinson.

Pope spent Sunday at Columbus. Sheriff and Mrs. A.M. Woelfer were Watertown visitors Sunday.

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Rock Island, Gang City

At last, according to John Loon-ly's statement and none has deriled it, one of the Billburg gang walked to Connor's side, stood over him, and fired a shot point blank into the and fired a shot point blank into the prostrate boy's stomach. Then they lumped in their cars and drove away.

"Dad, they got me!" Connor whispered to his father, when the attackers had gone. Then, according to John Looney, with his dying breath the boy whispered the name of the man who had fired the death thot, and that man. John Looney kays, is going to be held to an accounting either by the law or by the Looney crowd.

sherman hotel corner and, when they saw who it was nighting, had anced right back again. Turning the roomer from the street the Argus is on to the Sherman hotel street, the on to the Sherman hotel street, the rowd's members had realized they were in the direct line of the bullets, which were flying fast and wild by that time, and many are the funny tales Rock Island tells of the vari-pus shelters various widely known people adopted and how dignity was once and forever lost in the mad screenble.

"It was every man for himself," a Third avenue merchant explained. "And every man did the job darned

Police Arrested Five

the smoke had lifted and Looney had breathed his last After the smoke had lifted and Connor Looney had breathed his last at a hospital and John Looney and others of his tribe, had departed to their "house on the hill," the Rock Island police bethought themselves that someone should be arrested, inasmuch as three thousand persons, more or less, had seen the parties in the attacking cars. Billburg, Holzapple, Buckley and Drost weredaken into custody, also Pedigo—not because he shot at the Billburg crowd, because that obviously was in self defense, but because when he went calmly down to file Looney's judgeship papers after the shooting was over, a revolver was found on his person. "Carrying concealed weapons" was the charge against him, and he was released on bond, departing immediately to the Looney hillside stronghold. Billburg also was given bond, and has the strongest lawyers in Northwestern Illnois as his attorneys. Well, first and fore-

what does Rock Island think of it all, enyway? Well, first and foremost, a large part of the town is terrified. Some citizens, the mayor, for instance, laugh at that, but all they need to do is disguise their identity or send out an investigator and find out for themselves.

A traveling man, standing in Rock Island's biggest drug store, expressed one phase of the idea one day last week.

ask me why I'm not around here more," he told the proprietor. "I'll tell you why—one of those bullets just missed my head at "Third lets just missed my head at Third and Seventeenth hist week, and I've got my health and want to keep it. I don't go near that corner again, and I can show you a lot of people like me who won't. The windown there has got a bunch of patches over bullet holes now, and you can find lead from revolvers in every telephone pole in sight. What's the use of taking chances, maway?"

Where Bullets May Eta Ang And Similarly, there is a large part of Rock Island that is staying in at night, and intends to conlinue to stay in until one gang gets the other, or the penitentiary gets them both.

Again—and notwithstanding Mayor Schriver's denials—there is also a large part of Rock Island that will not venture near the Looney home. Situated prettily in the heart of Rock Situated prettily in the hear of Rock Island's residential section, it nevertheless is barricaded almost like a fortness, guarded constantly, and, as the Billburg and Looney crowds have exchanged occasional fusillades there

exchanged occasional fusiliades there at night, Rock Island's peace-loving citizens think it highly unhealthy to be in the vicinity.

A visitor asked the directions to the Looney home, so he could interview John Looney.

"Don't go near there," the clerk in Rock Island's hotel told him in all seriousness. "Thid out what you want reproduces else hut say clear. int somewhere else, but stay clear

want somewhere else, but stay clear of the piace."

"Why" asked the visitor blandly.

"You might got shot, that's why—they're not in very good temper out there these days.

"But I want to get there."

"Well," the clerk sighed, "if you're that crazy, take a Longview car and ask the motorman to put you off at Looney's. And, whatever you do, walk down the middle of the street and keep your hands at your sides. Similar exhortations were received from a photographer's shop, from an electric store, which also serves as a nows agency, from the street car motorman and from two passengers who happened to listen on the front platform.

Quite touching was the earnestness of a minister who happened to be getting off at the same street and heard the stranger ask for the Lorenty place.

geting of at the same same that heard the stranger ask for the Looney place.

"I hope you know what you're doing, young man," he said. "Incidentally, beware of a very flerce dog they have there, too."

The approach to Looney's is up a side entrance to a front porch, the porch giving a splendid view of the street, but enabling an observer to be hidden himself.

A young man who looked little less than the accepted version of a bandit—"one of the boys I got out of a little trouble over in Davenport," Looney explained later—was stretched out on guard on the porch and pointed a surly thumb at the door when the visitor inquired if Looney was inside. Incidentally, quickly roving eyes took the visitor in from head to foot, lingering particularly on the bulk of all pockets around his hips.

In the Looney Citadel

In the Looney Citadel

Looney came to the door, with Pedigo beside him—the former a frail, defleate appearing man well in his fifties, with a quick, nervous manner of glancing around and an eye that seemed to take in everything at a glance; the latter's stockly built, roughly dressed young man, who looked as though he would be beautifully at home in a rough and tumble fight, the rougher the better.

"What do you want?" Looney demanded sharply then became the height of courtesy when he found the visitor's mission was a friendly one.

Looney talked readily on all subjects. He admitted he had been a stormy petrol in Rock Island thirty years, but said he couldn't go to his New Mexico ranch and live a peaceful life if he tried.

"There is something in me that tells me 'No, not as long as they fight me. Never while they fight me, and so I keep on."

Looney denied that the News was run for blackmail purposes. He noiver has been sued for libel, although a verdict auglist him would mean imprisonment, as it did in Drost's case, or the seizure of his plant.

"If anyone can get one man to

plant.
"If anyone can get one man to say I bled him for a cent I am willing to but on the black cap here and now," Looney almost shouted,

and there was sincerity in his words.

wores.

He admitted that persons, claiming to be from the News, had demanded money from Rock Island etitizens on threats of printing something damaging to the persons approached.

proached.

The scorebeard crowd, hearing the start of the fusillade of bullets, had raced toward Market Square, they saw who it was fighling, had

Looney said his paper in all the strite blown years of its existence had not made him a pency—had dono well to get him an even break. "I make money from my kaw practice—that's what I live on," he explained, and Rock Island admits be has many cases in court. he has many cases in court.

he has many cases in court.

What stand is the Rock Island Argus taking in the affair—the paper that has an armed guard before its editorial rooms, the paper whose directors Looney hits with everything but his linotype in each issue of the News, the paper at whose door he lays his son's death?

"It's a fight of two rival rangs. whose door he lays his son's death?

"It's a fight of two rival gangs, purely and simply," the Argus owners say. "The charges that we're mixed up in it are ridiculous. We have to have a guard at our door with a man like Looney at large and saying the things he is saying aguinst us."

Rock Island, as a town, might have golten over the Looney case more quickly if it had had rest from the gunplay when Connor Looney the gunplay when Connor Looney was taken to the hospital. But Saturday night there was a murder—negro against negro—and Monday night another one, negro against Mexican, following losses in a crooked gambling game.

ed gambling game.

"Get the vice ring out of here." the better cilizens of the town are demanding. "Get the painted women off the streets—not for the two or three weeks they have been absent now—but forever. Clean up Rock Island so it won't be known as the vice and booze center of its whole territory."

whole territory."

The mayer directed some raids on bootleggers and says the town is as clean now as any town of its size in the United States. The townsprople want to know.

"Let's see a week or two go by without any shootling," they say. "Let's see Elli Galei's and Connor Looney's murderers punished. Let's see this town made so it is safe for our wives or daughters to

Let's see this town made so it is safe for our wives or daughters to go out at night without being in-suited by some plug-agiy or shot down by a gangster's stray bullet." Rock Island's citizenty—like the celebrated gentleman from Missouri-wants to be shown.

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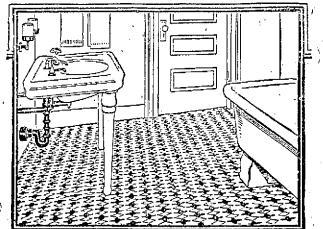
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